THIS ONE HAS BEEN PASSED ON TO US FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: A WIFE CAN MAKE A HOME HAPPIER WITH MORE SKILLETING AND LESS PANNING.

FRENCH SEEK U. S., BRITISH SUPPORT

Sheriff Reads **Riot** Act to **CIO** Pickets

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-(AP)-Mounted police charged into 800 CIO pickets before gates to the General Electric Co. plant today, swinging clubs in an effort to enforce a court injunction against mass pick-

eting. The melee began shortly after 7 a. m. (CST) several hours after 1,000 policemen ringed a two-block area around the strike-bound plant. PICKETS DISPERSE

The pickets had dispersed temporarily then reformed into a parde and marched away from the plant waving flags.

neone yelled "about face," and the flag bearer and a picket in the uniform of an army officer wheeled and attempted to lead the pickets toward the plant gates. **RORSEBACK RIDERS**

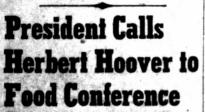
Then the policemen, riding on horseback, rode into the parading group and forced them against fences and sidewalks.

Acting Sheriff William J. Morrow rode down a street in a patrol car reading parts of Pennsylvania's riot Ickes' Successor ding parts of Pennsylvania's riot act over a loudspeaker.

"In the name of the commonof you to disperse yourself and peaseably to depart."

First reports said only one picket was injured. He was taken to Mercy hospital, where physicians said he had suffered abrasions of the head.

Six pickets were taken into police custody. They were held at a nearby the darkest of dark horses for the powers. post. police station for questioning. The pickets broke up atfer the



WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(AP)-President Truman said today Amer- filling top administration jobs. ican food consumption must be re-duced to meet acute needs abroad and called former President Herbert Howers and others to confer on the



INTERIOR CHIEF

Seeks End to **D**raft Armies WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-(AP)-House republican leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., called on the United States today to take a lead in a world campaign to wipe out compulsory military service and to cut down on weapons. The Mascachusetts lawmaker urged that United Nations machinery

J. A. Krug

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HST Picks Krug, **Once WPB Chief**,

we extend the olive branch of peace WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -(P)- with the other." President Truman showed congress Taking note of President Truwealth of Pennsylvania." he told the crowd, "I require and command all day by his choice of I A King note of President Tru-man's recent news conference comday by his choice of J. A. Krug ment that the proposal would not

as secretary of the interior-a nom- be practical, Martin asserted: ination conceded speedy approval. with something of a surprise for know how practical it is until you Krug, the 38-year-old former chief try it and the least it can do is to of the war production board, was test the good faith of the world Martin asked committee members

raining

instead to think of his proposal 'as The choice of a successor to Harn charged into their ranks old L. Ickes had Mr. Truman on a "one in a series of steps which must but quickly reassembled into two political spot, especially in view of be taken by the American people the explosive nature of Ickes de- if we are to achieve the peace." Martin said "what we need right parture from the cabinet. How-

ever, initial Capitol Hill reaction now" for the national defense "is indicated a feeling that the Krug not a mass of demobilized army or selection might do much to retrieve navy reserves scattered among the grocery stores and factories and the situation. Among White House intimates farms of the nation, but a strong

the nomination of Krug for the army, and a strong navy, and a hot cabinet post which Ickes filled strong air force." for 13 years was interpreted as Mr.

Truman's way of serving notice upon some advisors that henceforth he is taking personal command in Ribbentrop's Plea

be used to attain the objective. He

has introduced a resolution urging

efforts to seek an international ban

on peacetime conscription before

congress votes on universal military

In testimony prepared for the

opening of house military commit-

tee hearings on his proposal. Mar-

tin said that in brief what he sug-

gests is "while we are now obliged

to keep a six shooter in one hand,

(8 Pages)

CANDIDATES AT POLLS

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946. AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Tamborini Peron

BUENUS AIRES, Feb. 27-(P)-Jose Tamborini, democratic union candidate, ran ahead in scattered returns in three provinces today as ballot boxes were opened for the count of last Sunday's presidential election. Col. Juan D. Peron, accused by the U. S. state department blue book of nazi sympathizers, led in a fourth province.

All returns were considered too fragmentary, however, to establish a definite trend.

As secretary of the interior—a nom-nation conceded speedy approval. He also provided the lawmakers is impractical, I say you will not Junior Livestock Sale Amounts to \$12,381.89

> The Junior livestock sale held yes-Japan's Cabinet able sale for young 4-H and FFA definitely would be taken. boys of Gray and Roberts counties. The boys sold 64 head of livestock **Bars Industrial Bigs From Office** pound.

TOKYO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Japan's day barred from public office the registered Hereford bull and both banking corporations along with Hereford Breeders Assn. sale. "tens of thousands" of other wartime leaders, large and small. In this far-reaching blow against

Accounts as to **Bradley-Steele Meet Confused** WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(AP)-

results of a showdown meeting be- France would take the initiatween National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion and Gen. Omar N. Bradley. The two-hour closed door session council at its next meeting,

in Bradley's office yesterday cli- scheduled for March 21, even maxed Stelle's month-old charges of if negative replies were reinefficient operation of the veterans acministration under Bradley. After ceived from the United States and Britain. the meeting the public was given: A not-too-definite joint state-POPULAR OUTCRY

ment. A speech by Stelle.

Bradley's recording of the confercreased ence. (Nobcdy could understand it. A set of administration answers to

reporter's questions. cialist and labor union militants The joint statement held forth attended a mass meeting of protest these possibilities important to thouagainst Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime last night, at which sands of veterans:

patients to outlying institutions to transfer the break off diplomatic rela-make more central hospital beds tions with Spain at once. The speakers also demanded the original buyer. ceivably might result in VA taking United Nations help for Spanish republicans in their fight to oust

Franuco and the falangist regime. **Chinese Report** would be done pending final hand-**Russia Landing** ling of disability claims.

But the joint statement, result of Men in Manchuria terday was an eventful and profit- not say when or whether these steps an hour's careful preparation, did

Two hours later, however, Stelle was telling a legion group his verfor \$12,381.89. Calves averaged 39.6 sion of other conference results-no cents a pound; pigs, 39.3, and lambs contract hospitals for veterans ex-41.2. Average of all types of live- cept for emergencies; use of all stock combined was 40.7 cents a available army and navy hospitals; more decentralization of the veter-

Grand and reserve champion fat ans administration, and help for cabinet, applying General MacAr- calves were purchased for higher states in supervising training of vetthur's final political purge list, to prices than the reserve champion erans on the job. Finally an anonymous spokesmar top officials of 32 industrial and champion cows of the Top o' Texas came up with these veterans administration answers to newsmen's ques-

The junior livestock men also top-See BRADLEY-STEELE, Page 8 ped second high prices in the Hereford show with both grand and re-

Paupa De Rews Popular Call for Break Is Growing PARIS, Feb. 27-(AP)-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reportedly informed the foreign affairs commission of the constituent assembly today that he had requested American and British support for a French effort to bring Spain before the United Nations Security Council on charges of endangering international peace and security

Deputies emerging from a commission meeting said Bidault told them he had made the appeal in a joint note to Washington and London as directed by the cabinet yesterday, following its decision to close the French-Spanish border to trade. effective at midnight Friday.

These deputies said the for WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-(P)- These deputies said the for-Confusing accounts today velled the eign minister asserted that results of a showdown meeting ber tive for bringing the Spanish situation before the security Over \$791 From Livestock Sale

> Cver \$791 was donated to the National Red Cross with the sale of Junior Livestock yesterday morn-Meanwhile, popular outcry for an ing

outright diplomatic rupture in-Fifty-three dollars and 97 cents of the amount was donated to the Mc-Fifteen thousand communists, so-Lean chapter by Jake Hess, McLean, The Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.,

bought a 689 pound calf at 40 cents a pound which was donated to the Red Cross. The calf was resold to speakers called on the United Na- Mrs. D. H. Martin at 26 cents a pound for \$179.05, which is the amount donated to the Red Cross by

> Willis Price purchased a calf which was donated to the Red Cross, resold to Longchamps cafe, Amarillo, for \$154.20 at 20 cents a pound.

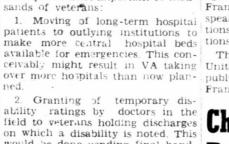
The Hughes-Pitt Insurance Co., donated \$158.75 to the Red Cross, purchasing a calf and reselling it to the Suttle Grocery at 25 cents a pound.

Three pigs purchased by the Motor Inn Supply Co., Tull Weiss and Jake Hess, were donated to the Red SHANGHAI, Feb. 27-(A)-High champs cafe, at 21 cents a por Cross, all being resold to Long-Chinese military circles in Chinh-Amounts donated were \$40.74 by sien reported today that Russia is Motor Inn. \$46.83 by Tull Weiss and landing additional thousands of \$53.97 by Jake Hess.

troops in Dairen and Port Arthur, John Baggerman donated \$27.20 to indicating an intention to remain in Manchuria indefinitely. the fund by reselling a lamb at 20 This was cents a pound to Skeet Roberts.

not confirmed officially Carr-Vincent donated \$22.44 to From the Manchuria capital. the Red Cross by reselling a lamb Changchun, a Russian Tass news at 22 cents a bound to L. C. O'Neal. agency dispatch quoted the Soviet C'Neal in turn donated \$21,42 on the high command as saying all Russian same lamb by reselling it to the troops would be gone from Man-Hillson Coffee shop. Total donated churia at least no later than Amerion the one lamb was 43 cents a can troops withdrawn from China; pound, or \$43.86.

probably before. Mrs. Edward Gething donated in China \$19.40 by reselling a lamb to Clyd against continued Russian occupa- Carruth who in turn resold to L. C. tion of Manchuria mouthed despite Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ad-a like sum to the fund. The lamb monition to the nation not to be was finally sold to Longchamps cafe too concerned. at 15 cents a pound, or \$14.55. Chinese military men in Chinh-Last animal to be placed on sale sien who reported the Russian troop was an 87-pound lamb purchased movements said they found nothing by Casper McKnight at 75 cents a to indicate a Russian evacuation of pound and was donated to the Red Manchuria. To the contrary, they Cross, McKnight resold, the lamb to said, Russians are buying Japanese C'Neal for 20 cents a pound or homes and other property and are \$17.40. O'Neal resold the lamb to the sending for their famiiles. Ideal Food stores for 18 cents a These observers asserted that the pound or \$15.66. Total amount do-Russians were awaiting a chance to nated by McKnight and O'Neal by reselling of the lamb was \$33.06. The obtain economic concessions from lamb brought 38 cents a pound to the Chinese. One informed Chinese said the Russians, in addition to the Red Cross. All Red Cross sales were handled privileges granted in Manchurian rail lines by the Yalta and Moscow by Col. Earl Gartin. agreements, also wanted part inter-**Reds May Delay** ests in factories along the lines. Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis toured Mukden and Iran Withdrawal said the city had been stripped of machinery and "any hope China" central government may have had



ver and others to confer on the cabinet problem Friday.

voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this country."

grams to those invited to the Friday meeting at 2 p.m. CST. The telegrams said

"I am sure you are familiar with acute need for food stuffs in war-torn countries of Europe the and Asia. Our national self respect and our duties as human beings nd that we do all possible to the spread of famine.

"I have directed the agencies of vernment to do everything pose to this end. But government lone is not enough.

"We can not meet this situation without an aggresive voluntary program on the part of private citizens to reduce food consumption in this

"I am asking you and a very few other public spirited citizens to meet in the east wing of the White by the Dancinger Oil & Refining House at two o'clock (CST) Friday afternoon, March 1, to work out county, for June and September, means for supporting such a vol- 1945.

intary program. Ex-President Hooaccepted by invitation and for June and \$.049562 for Septemwill be there. I count on your supber. The formula in arriving at this trial is based. port.'

value for tax purposes used 100 per The telegrams were sent to Sheldon Clark, vice president of Sinclair Oil corporation; Justin Miller, pres- of the distillate as determined by eign minister; the Marquis de Pol-National Association of test, and 20 per cent of the gasoline Broadcasters: Clarence Francis, content as determined by test. The formula resulted from the chairman of board, General Foods second hearing held by the compcorporation; Dr. George H. Gallup, ho conducts public opinion polls; troller under terms of the new nat nry R. Luce, magazine publisher; ural gas tax law passed by the last James W. Young of the J. Walter legislature.

Thompson company: Dr. William I

Myers, Cornell university; Chester TURN ABOUT C. Davis, former war food admin- SAN FRANCIS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Now the OPA knowsistrator; Eugene Meyer, publisher of A business college, which owns Washington Post; Mrs. Anna

the building in which the local OPA Lord Strauss, president League of men Voters; Eric Johnston, office is located, has notified the sident, U. S. chamber of com- OPA to move by March 31. nerce and Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson

ent, Federation of Women' presia clubs. 5 11

Churchill Denied It was with considerable regret The conference, Mr. Truman said, that the President allowed Krug to will be asked to work out "an ag- resign when WPB folded up last international military tribunal de- 14 industrial control associations by the young livestockmen. A grand

November. Almost from the time he left coltrop's plea that Winston Churchill, ganizations. lege, the big, rosy-cheeked Krug Edourard Daladier and other pre-He expressed his views in tele- has been in either state or govern- war allied leaders be summoned as ment service. It was only after defense witnesses in the war crimes WPB's end that he set up for him- trial of 22 pazi leaders.

self in New York as a private busi-The tribunal rejected 22 names of ness consultant. a list of 38 submitted by the for-Mr. Truman first became acmer German foreign minister and quainted with Krug during the latalso trimmed sharply the lists subter's appearances before the senate mitted by defendants Herman Goerappropriations committee in 1939 ing and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keias power manager for the Tenntel.

essee Valley Authority. Value on Danciger

within seven weeks. In rejecting Ribbontrop's request **Production Set** for Churchill and other witnesses AUSTIN, Feb. 27-(AP)-Comptrol-

from Britain and France, the tribunal said "It appears that their ler George H. Sheppard today an- testimony would be irrelevant or nounced he has made a finding as cumulative.' Ribbentrop's lawyer had argued to the value of natural gas produced that Churchill uttered threats at the German embassy in London Co., in the Pledger field of Brazoria

that England might destroy the reich and that these threats had The comptroller set the value for frightened Adolf Hitler into com-June at \$.049829 per 1,000 cubic feet mitting the aggressive acts behind the charges on which the present

The witness ban applied also to cent of residue sales, 100 per cent George Bonnet, former French forignac, Count Jean de Castellan, Otto Abetz, former German ambassador to Paris; and Ernest Tennant and T. J. Jones, London businessmen.

The tribunal's action led prose-

cution sources to predict the entire

defense case could be completed

DRIVING LESSON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-(AP)-The police commission denied the request of a driver's license applicant to give a driving exhibition blindfolded.

Said Commissioner Al Cohn: "What we need are drivers who will keep their eyes open for a Howe, president of the institute, said change.

SELLS FOR TOP PRICE \$1,500



- Carls dware

SHOW IS PURCHASED BY L. A. MADDOX The grand champion bull of the by the Terra Blanca Farm, Canyon. | sold. Reserve champion Albertine 8th, Overall average selling price of top o' Texas Breeders Assn., HHR bred and consigned by Combs and cows topped that of the bulls with Dr. Domino 11th, bred and consigned by H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, was Worley, was sold for \$370 to Buel cows averaging \$322.50 and bulls sed for \$1,500 by L. A. Mad- Gray, White Deer.

tox, Miami. The bull was calved Dr. Domino 2nd.

ino 17th, bred and consigned by Combs and Worsley, Pampa, was purchased for \$550 by L. G. Was Reserve champion Harvester Dom-

white Deer. an a Grand champion cow, May Dom-soon. ino 20th, bred and consigned by L. cows \$473.

\$294.15 per head. Respective totals The second highest price brought were \$5,805 and \$10,295. Average last March. Reeves was also the by the sale of a cow was \$500 paid of the 53 head was \$303.77. owner of the 1945 grand champion. for each of two heads of the J. F. The sales pavillion held a capac-Ross and Son herd, Goodlett, both ity crowd of about 300 persons.

purchased by L. C. O'Neal of White Col. Earl Gartin, well-known auc-Deer. The cows were Donna Anna 77th and Donna Anna 43rd. tioneer from Greenburg, Ind., sold the Herefords. R. H. Nenstiel, local Overall sales total of the 53 head certified public accountant, served of cattle consigned was \$16,100. The as clerk assisted by J. J. Doggett,

(Adv.) A. Maddox, was purchased for \$625 | Thirty-five bulls and 18 cows were

serve champion fat calves the wartime industrial heirarchy of Japan, the new cabinet ordinance All persons bidding on livestock

NUERNBERG, Feb. 27. (2)-The also disgualified officials of at least at the sale are highly appreciated nied today Joachim Von Ribben- and other government-controlled or-Brent Carrut's at one dollar a pound is possible because of the combined Japanese sources asserted that

many present leaders of unaffected government corporations will be eliminated from office for "ultra-nagrand champion calves. tionalist records in the past."

The order also provided for removal from office or disqualification first, price paid per pound, total of men in these categories: price paid and boys owning the live-War criminals, career military

stock, are as follows: and naval officers, members of army Fat calf: Longchamps cafe. Amarillo. one dollar, \$892, Brent Caruth, Pampa. and navy secret police, influential members of 118 specifically named Panhandle Packing Co., 90 cents, \$676,80. J. D. Mize, Pampa, Willis Price, 70 cents. patriotic societies, leaders of war-\$400.40. Jim Caldwell, Miami Lynn Boyd time totalitarian political organiza-55 cents, \$458.70, Robert Vincent, Lefors, Gunn Hinerman Tire Co., 40 cents, \$275.60, Herman Watkins, Citizens Bank, 27 cents, tions, officers of financial and development organizations which had

\$235.71, Don Davis, McLean. Court House cafe, 50 cents, \$291, Leon a role in Japanese aggression, and governors, political advisers and Taylor. Pampa Brumley's Food store cents, \$276.63. Sam Nelson, Miami. Price, 40 cents, \$215.20, Johnnie I man, Groom, Pampa Daily News, 33 other officials of formerly occupied \$276.87, Bill Graham, Miam?. Ideal Food The "Control Associations" listed.

in contract with industrial corpora-See LIVESTOCK SALE, Page 8 tions, regulated the wartime output

in principal manufacturing fields They thus dictated, at the order Nazi Armament of militarists, the production of all plants including those of the rich **Magnate Caught**

In another reform decree today See NIP CABINET, Page 8

areas

Zaibatsu.

FRANKFURT. Germany, Feb. 27. -(AP)-A phantom German armament maker descirbed by an Ameri-

Butter Supplies Are 'Dangerously Low'

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-(AP)-Butter far bigger than Krupp-has been Workers involved in violence dursupplies, estimated at 50 million saught and unmasked by American ing the strike have been indicted pounds last Jan. 1, are "dangerous- authorities.

ly low," says the American Butter institute which estimates that the \$400,000,000 secret industrial empire on the ground it might put officials less than 15 million pounds on hand previously was whispered among a in a position of compounding a felis only about two days ahead on few, was identified by authorities ony

reserves. as Friedrich Flick, 62, a steel and "It's getting worse and something ccal producer whose name was vir-ccal producer whose name was vir-tually unknown abroad or among Course Is must be done immediately," D. K. tually unknown abroad or among millions of Germans. at Omaha, Neb.

made Flick one of the wealthiest

der investigation by a treasury and war department de-cartelization held tomorrow at the Herring hotel team headed by Josif Marcun, jr., New York. cal Girl Scout supervisor, said to-

criminal than Krupp for he grew The course, to be given by Mrs. with the nazi regime and seized Miriam Bryan, of the National more personal economic power than Camping bureau, will demonstrate Krupp ever held," Marcun said. He the latest methods in camping in-

war criminal at the second war pa are: Mrs. Lynn Boyd, camping crimes trial.

NET INCOME DROPS DENVER, Feb. 27-(/P)-The Den-

erating income dropped 30 per cent for January, compared with the same month a year ago, because of curtailment in freight traffic at- and Miss Norma Ewing of the reatable to the steel strike, the railroad announced today.

Last year's first show of the Top 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. See HEREFORD SHOW, Page 8 (Adv.)

46 Garbage Trucks by the young livestockmen. A grand champion calf such as was sold by Are Rolling Again

HOUSTON, Feb, 27-(AP)-Fortycooperation of business men and six garbage trucks manned by exlivestock breeders. At the age of perienced collectors rolled out the about 12. Brent already has had two city's parking lot this morning to start cleaning up a week-old accu-

Purchasers of livestock yesterday mulation of more than 2000 tons of by divisions, with purchaser listed garbage stacked on the city's curbs. "The men are back at work." announced J. M. Stone, secretary of the city-county union.

> Meanwhile, preliminary work on a survey of city employes' wages. on which the strike truce was hinged, was started by the civil service commission at a special meeting in city hall at 10:30 today, Floyd Davison, civil service secretary, said.

The agreement ending the strike was reached yesterday afternoon by Willis city council and a committee of labor men neaded by D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston labor and trades council.

> Mayor Otis Massey told D. W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston been shattered. building trades council, that city employes fired Monday when they **Troops to Japan**

failed to head a back-to-work ulti-Are the Best Fed matum could return to work today with full seniority and civil service rights unimpaired.

The vity agreed further to "correct" salaries if a civil service commission survey shows they are too low.

can investigator as the "greatest sin-First major problem confronting gle power behind the nazi war workers will be to clean up the city's machine"-a behind the scenes force seven day accumulation of garbage. PRODUCTION REPORT

and an attempt by Maxwell to get The magnate, whose fabulous the charges dismissed was rejected

Scheduled Tomorrow Full details of the dealings which

Bagger-

men in nazi Germany still are un-A training course for area Girl Scout campaing instructors will be in Amarillo, Miss Marie Stedje, lo-

"We consider Flick a greater day.

added that his team would recom- struction and supervision. mend the indictment of Flick as a Those who will attend from Pam-

chairman; Mrs. Noel Dalton, day camp chairman; Mrs. Harry Caylor, Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mrs. W ver & Rio Grande railroad's net op- O. Pruitt, Mrs. E. M. Davis, Mrs.

Roy Hall and Miss Stedie. Mrs. Brvan will be assisted in the course by Miss Ida Mae McClure gional office.

> Finest quality beef, half, quarter Wholesale, retail. Barnett's Frozen Foods (Adv.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -(AP)of taking over a ready-made indus-The possibility that Russian troops trial empire in Manchuria" had might remain in Iran beyond the

generally accepted March 2 deadline for withdrawal of all foreign forces is foreseen by some American diplomatic officials.

Their speculation is based on the YOKOHAMA, Feb. 27-(AP)-Lt. fact that with but four days re-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, U. S. maining, the state department has Eighth army commander, said to- received only thin and indirect eviday after his first inspection trip dence of any Soviet preparations to

since his return from America that leave. his troops in Japan are the best The British also have some forces fed, best entertained, in the world, in Iran, and whether they would They're also, he added, the world's be willing to withdraw unless the best complainers about slow mails. Russians do is a question.

The situation is causing concern among officials because of what

DALLAS, Feb. 27-(AP)-Meat prothey regard as the unsatisfactory duction under federal inspection for state of Anglo-American and Rus the week ended Feb. 23 amounted to sian relations at the moment. A 291 million pounds, according to the prompt removal of Russian troops, for which many here still hope,

might ease the situation.

The broad problem of Russian relations probably will be taken up by Secretary of State Byrnes at a speech before the Overseas Writers club in New York Thursday night. The secretary at his news conference vesterday denounced thoughtless stories which he said spread the impression of among the Allies.

The conference touched on relations with Russia at many points.

REGAINS RING

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27. - (AP) James DeLuco who lost his Duquesne university ring to a German soldier during the battle of bulge in January, 1945, has it back

A new Jersey woman, who said her husband took the ring from a German soldier, wrote to the university asking them to find the owner of a ring bearing the initial "JDL." Duquesne traced it to De

Wheel balancing and front end alig tor Co. Phone 101.

again

Identity of this seven-year-old boy, found in a Detroit, Mich., bus terminal, is a mystery to pol Child, apparentiy a deaf mute,

had name, "J. Nantz," on his

USDA meat board.

ANONYMOUS





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Dance. Old Timers Jubillee dance

He also suggested that Texas edu- Make plans to have fun with the

nter the service could receive cre- dance committee.

Dr. Brownlee suggested each com- for reassignment. nunity in the state set up a co-ordinated board representing every Saturday night, March 2, beginning civic and patriotic agency "to fer-ret out jobs and see that all its vet-Public invited. Good old time music.

young men who quit high school to served. V.F.W. American Legion

adopted so early in its history that true Christian principles been needwe count him one of the state's pioneers. Men a hundred years from are at the present time." ed in federal government as they now will look upon the constructive Her husband, Edwin H. Shaufler, work of Mr. Dealey with gratitude is a retired railroad official. in 'heir hearts."

life and work have been

He also suggested that Texas edu-ators consider a plan under which old timers. Refreshments will be American Legion House of Representatives Sam Rav-ple in Persia, built 1100 B.C., jointed urn of Bonham, Texas, said "His toys made with animal glue were discovered

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Mrs. Jimmy Leverich, spent Monday ers of Texas." in Amarillo.



Mrs. Tom Bliss and Mrs. Howard had done a lot for the southwest Neath left this morning for their and the south. He was a great newshomes in Houston after a week's paperman. Dallas. Texas and the visit with relatives and friends in Southwest have lost one of their Pampa. Dance at Si's Old Barn on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights. Billy Faust and His Okies on Tuesday nights. Louis Allen, chief of police, is transacting business in Amarillo this afternoon. Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Fhone 1434.* Mrs. W. M. Martin of Graham ment the weekend visiting Mrs. R. Tucker here. Dance every Thursday and Satarday nights to Pinky Powell's Orchestra at Southern Club. 75 cents er person.* Mrs. Troy Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boss is seriously ill. She is receiving treatment at Worley hospital. Yeur house will be 20 rer cent cooler this summer with Fi Back Insulation. Cooper Insulation Co. Phone 2356 * Mrs. J. V. Young's mother, Mrs. Babb of Graham, is visiting in her doughter's home this week. For light hauling and package deivery. Phone 55, delivery service.* Visitors to the Sunday service at he First Baptist church Sunday ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rounree, Hayward, Calif., former memers of the local church, Mrs. W. M. Marting, Graham; Mrs. R. E. Speed, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Volney Speed, and G. W. Ross. Goodlett. Fexas, who was here for the stock how. Lost: Silver bracelei down town luesday, Reward, Phone 2230W.* Mr. and Mrs. G. C. King, proprieors of the Hillson Coffee shop, this morning about 3 o'clock talked via telephone with their son. Pfc. Gro-ver C., jr., who is confined to a hosoitol at LaHavre, France. For Veterans' Cab Co. Call 1515.* Funeral Service Set

For Crispian Czerner Funeral services will be held at

10 a. m. tomorrow in the Catholic church at White Deer for Crispian Czarner, 73, resident of Kingsmill for the past 36 years, who died Monday morning after an illness of six months.

The body was being taken to the home at 3:30 this afternoon by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Serving as pallbearers will be John, Ben, and Feliz Urbanczyk, Louie Bednorz. Anton Gordzelik, and Ben Haiduk, Burial will be in White Deer ceme tery. The time required for a radio wave to travel to an object 50 feet

away and back again is one ten-millionth of a second, but radar

ient can measure it acc

Mrs. Roy Bouriand and daughter, ing. He was truly one of the build-Attorney General Tom Clark whose TO-NIGH 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441." home is in Dallas, said "Mr. Dealey TOMORROW ALRIGH

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Health Enemies Varietas Topic

Realth Enemies, a program eming of Varietas Study club yesterday fternoon, when the group was en-ertained at the home of Mrs. Lee arrah

Mrs. R. E. McKernan, guest speaker, was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. McKernan described how to spot various diseases, including infantile paralysis, cancer, fuberculosis, and the causes of mental diseases and eye trouble

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She particularly emphasized the growth and treatment of cancer, scribing the Strange Cancer Preclinic at Memorial .hospital in New York.

Mrs. Harrah served a plate lunch Mrs. H. T. Hampion, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. Dow King, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. Horace McBee, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. Sher-White, Mrs. Quentin Williams, and Mrs. McKernan.

A plant to manufacture synthetic gasoline and diesel oil from natural gas is being constructed in



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Junior High P.-T.A. **Program Announced**

Enemies, a program em-the recognizable symptoms and preventative measures for at the Thursday meeting of the a number of the more dreaded dise- | school's Parent-Teacher assoication ases, was the subject for the meet- The meeting is scheduled for 2:45 o'clock in .the school auditorium. Mrs. H. C. Weidler, in charge of the program, has also announced

that the eighth grade choir under the direction of Miss Eloise Lane will present several musical num-Mrs. Douglas Nelson will bers. give the devotional and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock will make a founders' day

talk. W. B. Weatherred will be presen to explain plans for the proposed county hospital. Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be in charge of the busi-

ness meeting. The executive board will meet in the library reading room at 2:15 o'clock.

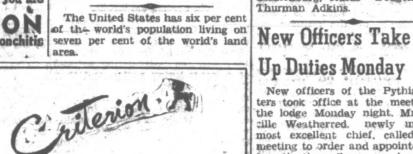
Ex-Army Chaplain Speaks at W. M. S. SHAMROCK, Feb. 27.-(Special -The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for the Royal Service pro-

gram given by Rex Ray circle. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. Edw. C. Derr. Mrs.

Charles Green presided and gave the devotional. The program was given by Mrs. Jack Kersh on the "Signs of Spiritual Awaken-Calling.

Mrs. Harry Holmes led a special ship. prayer, and Rev. Edw. C. Derr, who Five litanys were given, the litany returned from the Southwest Paof "Humility," by Mrs. Tom Brown, "Re-evaluation," by Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg; "Listening," by Mrs. Rufus Dodgen; "Prayer," by Mrs. cafic area this week, made a short

The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Fred Holmes. Bill Doty; "Preparation," by Mrs. Those present were: Mmes. Jack Thurman Adkins. Kersh, Fred Holmes, Charles Green Henry Holmes, Edw. C. Derr, R. A Nichols, sr., Coy Dial and Norman Patrick, and Rev. Edw. C. Derr.





committees. A contribution to the endowment fund for the Pythian home at Weatherford, Texas, was voted in mem-ory of G. H. Ader, a prominent Py-

Applications for membership were presented for Mr. and Mrs. John Spink, Fred Tinsley and Mr. Harvey. Mrs. Loraine Payne and Mrs. Agnes Manning were reported ill. Members attending were: Mrs. Weatherred. Mrs. Opal Lucille Downs, Mrs. Bernice Goodlet, Mrs. Freda Hefner, Mrs. Lucille Wilson,

IN THE NEWS

Membership Is Theme of American Legion Inter-Post Meeting Tuesday

Nine American Legion posts and auxiliaries were represented at the monthly inter-post meeting, held in Pampa last night. Lew Fields, department commander, from Amarillo, was the principal speaker, discussing rehabilitation of the veterans

and membership. He reported that Texas has 88,917 Legionaires at the present time. Among the 125 Legionaires and auxiliary members present were representatives from Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Claude, McLean, Memphis, Shamrock and Spearman, as well as members of the local Legion.

Shamrock Auxiliary **Starts Prayer Series**

auxiliary president, also gave a short talk on membership. The next meeting will be held in Claude in G. March, the date to be announced. SHAMROCK, Feb. 27 (Special) Lt. Edwin Adkins sang "Danny The first of a series of "Prayer Boy" and "The Road to Mandelay." Retreat" programs, was given at accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane at the home of Mrs. Earl Koger, Monthe plano. Virgil Mott, also sang day afternoon, when the Presbytertwo solos, ian auxiliary met there. "Old Man River." Lt. Adkins recited his dialect version of a Negro

Mrs. Bill Doty was program leader, the subject of the series is: "We Are Called by God, and In Christ Jesus We Prepare for Our High

The afternoon program subject was: "Together We Wor-**Church Group Mends**

sermon,

and coffee.

Clothing for Europe

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren met plano selection, "Prelude in C Min-vesterday afternoon and nacked or, "Eidelweiss Glide," and "Some yesterday afternoon and packed three boxes of mended clothing for

Program chairman, Dr. R.

Webb, was naster of ceremonies.

Mrs. Mary Cusick, Amarillo, district

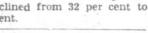
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The Pampa auxiliary served pie

Wheels" and

pounds of old clothing and shoes to at the social meeting were: Miss the regional relief center for the Bea Clark, Miss Mary Alice Parker. lief the group has made a dozen baby gowns, 36 little-girls' dresses, Mrs. Jerry Torvie, Mrs. L. A. Bar-

For Pvt. Rinehart ler, Mrs. Charles Ellington, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Arthur Gillis, N. Frost, entertained at a dinner



Society and Clubs G.I. Ambassadors Topic at Dinner **Glass Development Is** El Progresso Topic

Rev. Beauford A. Norris was the principle speaker at the Business and Professional Women's covered dish dinner in the Palm room last night. Rev. Norris, who has recently returned after three years service as army chaplain in the Southwest Pacific area, chose for his subject, "Our Ambassadors in Japan."

He named as our ambassadors Jeneral Douglas McArthur, 400,000

FORMAL DANCE TONIGHT The formal dance being aranged by the Business and Professional Women's club, will be held in the Legion hall tonight Proceeds of the dance go to the Teen Age Canteen. Ken Bennet.'s orchestra will play. Committee chairman arranging for the event are: Mrs. B. M. Behrman, decorations: Mrs. Jessye Stroup, hat and coat checking; Miss Neva

Burgan, cashiers, and Miss Murriel Kitchens, invitations I.'s and 500,000 Christians "These," he said, "are the best am-

bassadors He declared that chaos faces us inless we are able to assume our responsibilities as world citizens. Democracy, as set forth by our forefathers, is the only answer to the conditions which brought about the recent war, he emphasized.

He described the time spent by most soldiers overseas as 99 percent boredom and homesickness and 1 hostess. percent inspiration.

Mrs. Mildred Pickett, social chairman was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. John Beverly, club mother, gave the invocation. Warren Hohl entertained the group with three Sunday Morning," and Phil Harvey sang "The Bells of St. Mary's," and

"On the Road to Mandelay." Guests who joined the members Miss Louise Colmes, Mrs. Gladys Acklam, Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Mrs.

ber, Mrs. Hal Suttle, Mrs. C. Riley, Mrs. Josephine Young, and Mrs. Alatha Elliott.

Dinner Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 1101

members.

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw entertained members of El Progresso at her home Tuasday afternoon. The theme of the program was "What Won't They Do With Glass." Mrs. Dave Pope gave an interest-

ng talk on the history of glass. showing the development from the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians to the present day when glass textiles in various forms are very numer

> Concluding her talk, Mrs. Pope aid, "Everywhere today glass administers to our comfort, convenience, safety, health, and wealth From the time we rise in the mornng until we go to bed at night there is scarcely a moment that glass is not in some way, obvious or obscure, preforming some service for everyone of us."

Glass in its modern forms for commercial uses was the trend of Mrs. H. L. Ledrick's discussion, She told of the composition of various inds of glass, such as plate glass, herculite doors, shatter-proof glass. glass bricks, and carrara or colored

glass used in trimmings for buildings and for bathroom walls. Samples of each kind of glass discussed were used as illustrations

The hostess served a dessert course cherry mousse, cake, and coffee. Members present were: Mrs. B. F. Finley, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. S. D. Stennis, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. C. T. Hightower,

Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. D. V. Bur-

ton, Mrs. Knox Kinard, and the Action Story Topic Easy to make-easy to launder

For Penhandlers SHAMBOCK, Feb. 27 (Special)-The Action Story" was the subject med sunsuit can be finished and inder discussion at the meeting of put away until the sun is hot heirloom dollies for crochet fansenough to warrant sun-back suits. the Panhandlers club, when they

Harvey Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margie Fleener was hostess. Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided over Awfully cute! the business session, at which time. Mrs. Ed Chenette was received as plique design. finishing instructions a new member of the club.

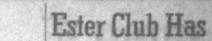
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Porch. Mrs. Porter closed the program with an original story, "The Flood bazaars-sweaters and vestees for Came Teo Late," which she has writ- spring wear, hats, baby clothes, costen for the Panhandle Pen Wom-

en's spring contest. Refreshments were served

and to Mmes. George Porch, G. H. Aldous, A. R. Hugg, Allen I. Smith. J. M. Porter, George Stanley, Margie Fleener and John B. Harvey,

the past two years.



Wednesday, February 27, 1946

Play Togs

Squaw' Party An Indian "Squaw" party was

planned Monday evening for mem ters of the Ester club, and each guest arrived dressed for the part. Mrs. H. M. Cone had arranged the party at her home.

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The rooms were appropriately decorated with Indian pottery, blankets, corn, and Indian rugs. An Indian corn game, played during the evening, ended with Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier having the most corn. Prizes as the best squaws went to Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. L. D. Neightours, and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, for their costumes

Mrs. John Mitchell gave the deotional

Place favors of colorful feathers arried out the party theme when he refreshments were served to: Sannie Sullivan, Mrs. W. G. Voyles, Mrs. John Mitchell and Johnlyn, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Frances Braswell, Mrs. Carl Baer and Barbara Ann, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mrs. J. E. Kilhan, Mrs. T. A. Masten, Mrs. E. C. Rupp. Mrs. J. L. King, Mrs. J. L. Willson, Mrs. W. G. Jameson. Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. George Lawley, Mrs. Lola Medford, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mrs. T. L. Rowe, Mrs. O. E. Wylie, Mrs. L. D. Neighbours,

Mrs. W. A. Noland, Mrs. Bobby Brummett, Mrs. Chester Nicholson, Mrs. K. N. Neighbours, and one guest, Miss Collene Voyles.

The next meeting, March 11, will Make the "rabbit" applique pinafore be at the home of Mrs. O. E. Wylie, in time for Easter-the rabbit-trim- 621 S. Barnes.

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FRUITS OF AMIABILITY

During Mr. Truman's ten months as President, the American people have come to know him rather well. He has revealed himself to them as a straight-forward, amiable, unaffected man, eager for national harmony, loyal to his friends, and desirous of pleasing as many of the people as possible.

All these things are probably commendable in a public servant. But when that public servant occupies the White House in troubled times like the present, those very virtues may give rise to complications and confusion.

Take, for example, the desire to please. That was undoubtedly a strong motive behind the administration's lifting of wartime controls of foods, materials and production, and wages almost as soon as the shooting stopped. And it was a popular move with the people

But we find ourselves sitting in the midst of plenty while Europe faces starvation. So, for humanitarian as well as practical reasons, we must return to a sort of informal food rationing which might become formal unless there is wholehearted public co-operation.

Britain's new government, on the other hand, saw that controls would be necessary until the world had passed through the current period of chaos. It announced the continuation of "austerity living" almost as soon as it took office. Mr. Attlee surely knew that it would not be a popular move, and it wasn't. But he made it.

In the matter of industrial controls, Mr. Truman must have pleased labor when he encouraged their requests for wage increases. He must have pleased industry to some extent by removing the government dam from the free flow of materials.

But now we find ourselves being nudged toward inflation by general wage rises which are forcing a rise in prices. We find ourselves short of various goods because price control has not taken into account all the factors that go to make up prices, with the result that many manufacturers are holding back those goods rather than sell them at a loss.

As for Mr. Truman's loyalty, we find it illustrated in his continued support of Edwin W. Pauley, whom he nominated to be undersecretary of the navy. Secretary Ickes has testified that Mr. Pauley attempted to bribe him. Mr. Pauley has denied this. Mr. Truman says his nominee is "an honest man and excellent administrator.

Be that as it may, it is clear to almost everyone except Mr. Truman that Mr. Pauley's background as a big oil man does not fit him for the navy job, and would condemn him to constant suspicion.

Mr. Truman has acted everywhere with the best of intentions. No one can accuse him of being devious or malicious. But it does seem that he is making a wishful attempt to launch an era of good will when the time isn't ripe, and when the public servant in the White House needs to be not only wise. but more than a little hard-boiled

Common Ground Nation's Press By R. C. HOILES DRAFT REJECTION FALLACY (Christian Science Monitor), Where Are The Books? President Truman's citation of (Continued) draft rejections as a compelling In the last issue, I related how reason for the introduction of com-



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER ments were those in which he taught Cal how to fish. STARLING - "Starling of the

The best chapters are those in White House" reveals many personwhich he describes Woodrow Wiland political secrets about the ocson as a boyish lover and as a world to do it. But if you really win their cupants of the presidential mansion statesman. It is almost impossible during the 1914-1944 period, and to believe that the cold Calvinist orces a revision of the popular opfrom Princeton could fall so utterly nion of the presidents under whom in love as "Ed" says he did. the author served as a key member

During his courtship of Edith Bolof the secret service-Wilson, Harding, according to Starling, Mr. Wiling, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt. The son frequently broke into a jig abook, which is the most serious volround the White House, and often sang the chorus of "Oh! You Beauume ever written by a presidential shadow, has just been published. tiful Doll"!---a musical comedy num--Unlike most of his colleagues, Ed ber popular at the time. Starling kept a daily diary of the

doings and sayings of presidents, WILSON-Mr. Starling provides cabinet members, congressional leathe best explanation this writer has ders, foreign statesmen and diployet read for two of Mr. Wilson's mats he met at Versalles. most misunderstood statements-the The principal revelation is that "too proud to fight" and the "peace

the heads of states, the men who at any price" utterances. control our destinies, can be as "I am very uneasy," petty as they can be noble. Donning wrote his mother on January 3, 1916, he garments of elective greatness "about our continued submarine

does not transform them. troubles, and I am afraid that we will be forced into war whether we Another impression derived from Starling's observations and revelat want it or not. I believe we have are half convinced that labor union-

tions is that no President really lost the respect of other nations, wants to quit the White House. But who seem to think we are afraid to that will be with us always, just like the only man who dared to brave fight. "It is not fear—the President has sign themselves to becoming labor the two-term tradition was Franklin D. Roosevelt. He could afford been a strapper all his life, but he unionists and doing what the bosses to violate custom because of the as- fights with his brain and he al- tell them, if they want to make surance that he could win again. ways has a cause in which to believe. The others were afraid that the at- He doesn't want to get into this and have homes. They see no signs

thing, which is just a brawl between that politicians and congress are tempt might end in failure. a lot of bullies (to Wilson-Ed. going to do anything to establish

HOPING - Despite his illness, note), and I agree with him. I would the right of men to work and their Woodrow Wilson was hoping and almost go so far as to say that I opportunity to work, free of union praying that the democrats would am for peace at any price. And you bossism. So they are willing to berenominate him when they assemb- know that I am a scrapper." led at San Francisco in 1920, Ac- In other words, just as he would cording to Secret Serviceman Star-ling. William G, McAdoo's fight for Mr. Wilson did not believe that na-membership and union dues do not gouge them to deeply. If it does, the honor was a partial cause of tions should settle their difficulties there is going to be a blowup later the subsequent estrangement be- with their guns.

UPTON CLOSE: This Is What I

Get From Minds Of Our Veterans

What our returning veterans are they think at all, is undoubtedly as tribunal are preparing a case calimportant right now as it is a mat- culated to prove that Germany's blending. In fact, if this column ter of curiosity. Certainly many a aggression was forced upon her by smells it will be Michele's fault. practical politician would give his warlike designs of other nations. shirt to know. (In these OPA days a shirt has special value!)

I have been probing veterans' minds, as no doubt you have, and type of whitewash here are my findings for you to that's as old as compare with your own. war itself. Of

1. Veterans, almost without excepcourse, this line tion, are all very skittish of any "re- of argument form" movement. The kids feel that part of the dethey were taken in by propaganda fense of the score for patriotism. They feel that they of indivi were taken in by Roosevelt, and they dual chiefs like were taken in by fine talk of "Unit- | former Reichmared Nations" and "allied brothershal Hermann hood" and postwar unity and pros- Goering and experity." They come back to their Foreign Ministe own country with a feeling that Joachim von Ribmight be well expressed in the sense bentrop, for the DEWITT MACKENZI

of the travesty of the Bible text: absurd my h that the reich was daring fragrance." "I was a stranger, and they took peace-minded must have the corol- PERFUME WITH BOUNCE me in." So their first reaction to lary that the ministers of state alany pompous orator who starts off so were bent on preserving the about "saving the nation" is the peace. reaction of my hound dog who once,

These defensive tactics keep cropby mistake, had sat in a puddle of ping up. For example, I was presturpentine. They want to get far ent at the session in which Dr. away from anything smelling of pro-Horn, the smooth-spoken and punc- ture." fessional idealism. tilious attorney for Von Ribben-

2. They have a rather self-reliant feeling that they are still going that the tribunal permit him to ent perfume-a scent fitting each to take care of themselves. They are call former British Prime Minister of them. And by expert blendnot going to be caught asking how, although really they haven't the

slightest idea how they are going the defense says took place beconfidence and they sense that you trop before the war. have got "the stuff" they will ques-

tion and talk and confide to a degree that is truly pathetic. made this startling claim: 3 They want to know how to get

along from here on, rather than go into the long, drawn-out recital of "how the world got this way." The sharpest distinction between our youngsters and as oldsters is here. Both sides are extreme. Oldsters waste too much time telling the world how we got this way; and the youngsters foolishly think that they can take their direction from here without a log of the route to date. 4. They have a deep resentment against the methods of labor unions and they love the word "strike" about as much as they do the phrase "kitchen police:" but they don't know what to do about it and they

> of bandits bossed by a big gangster hief, with whom you can get along the way you might have got along with Al Capone's gang, so long as interests did not conflict, but with whom there would be no sense in making business partnerships or intimate social relationships. They the Russian Bear, under expect cover of his communist idealism, to dominate all of Europe and most of Asia, and for the most part they would not shed a drop of sweat or blood to stop him. Some of them are

Rusisan strength - a very small mi-

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD .- Would you like o smell like Hedy Lamarr, Eddie Cantor, Rita Hayworth or Edward G. Robinson? NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 27

-Quietly but persistently attorneys for the nazi leaders on trial here hinking about, or to what extent for war crimes before the Allied Michele, the Hollywood perfumer whose specialty is personal perfume She insisted on trying out every That is to say, the attempt will scent in the house on us, and there be made to show that the reich was were 52 of them. We had perfume in effect acting on the defensive-a put in our hair, behind our cars, on our hands, under our chin (make it

> have been writing an obituary about a Hollywood columnist who drowned in perfume. But it is true that Michele is a

perfume blender to the stars. The stars remind her of something and then she blends perfume to fit them. "Angela Lansbury," Michele said, reminds me of a naughty boy umping over a fence and laughing at his pursuers. So I designed for Angela a perfume with a teasing, to \$12,000 for two pounds.

Eddie Cantor reminded Michele of boy on a pogo stick. He got a perfume with bounce in it. She saw Lauren Bacall as a beautiful cat. 'I had to mix for her a very heavy, sexy perfume-a very elaborate mix-

According to Michele, everyone trop, made his extraordinary plea in the U.S. should have a differ-

Winston Churchill as a witness to ing, she says, every scent would testify about a conversation which be slightly different. Her favorite perfume is tween churchill and Von Ribben- coction she calls "Mink."

"It is wonderful," she said. "One Pressed to state what useful pur- of my lady customers is middle- East Texas pine woods.

pose this would would serve, Horn aged, with no-hair and no teeth. One day she came in and said she The witness (Churchill) can tes-

tify that on the occasion of his asked her how she did it. She visit to the German embassy, Von she should become too strong. Ribbentrop talked with him about the necessity of the creation of has been turned down but his purfriendly relations between Germany pose clearly was to try to conand England and that he mainly vince the world that Von Ribbentold him that a strong Germany. trop was the peace-loving servant a peace-loving nation and that

I said: "That 'Mink' got him." In Hollywood 'Mine." uses. Mrs. Paul Lukas uses a brand called "In My Arms."

NEA Staff Correspondent Barabra Stanwych inspired her to whip up a scent called "Green Fairways.' night and Eveny Night." Hedy La-

marr likes a scent called "Besame We positively smelled like all of Mucho." Michele described it as them for two days after visiting the "joy type," but declined to explain further. PERFUME A HOBBY girl in Vienna. She remembers being spanked by her mother at the age of six for mixing all of mama's

perfumes together. Her husband was killed by the nazis, and she was couple of more drops and they would able to come to America only after tion camp. She'll get her final American citizenship papers in

March after five years in this country

If you've been wondering why the price of perfume has gone up, like everything else. Michele can show you. Before the war a perfume base like Mimosa France was \$30 for two pounds. Now it's \$225 for the same amount. Tuberose Absolute is up

There's another scent called

Rita Hayworth uses

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Perfumes, say Michele, should make you happy. Best customers, she says, are men who buy for their wives and girl friends; sometimes for both. And men, she adds, are her easiest customers. "They are honest," she says, "They do not want to smell like something they are not.

Rain Is Needed to Halt Forest Fires MARSHALL, Feb. 27 -(AP)-For-

esters scanned the skies today for rain which they hoped would halt an outbreak of forest fires in the

M. V. Dunmire, district forester said yesterday was the "most disashad married a very rich man. I trous day in many, many months, Fires consumed seedlings and standing timber on 1.625 acres in the northern half of the 14-county dis-

> Patrol aircraft reported 15 fires in the area west and south of Marshall Sunday

England was rattling the saber. And Farmers believe that labor trouble will not disappear until it is recogdon't overlook that even the introduction of this application in open nized that production is the basis of court was bound to result in world- all wealth, and regardless of the poliwide circulation of Horn's claim tical philosophy that prevails, we through news channels. The doctor cannot have a high standard of and his colleagues are sowing this living without full production .seed feely in the hope that some R. B. Corbett, secretary-treasurer American Farm Bureau Federation

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war, and that they might as well reenough money to marry their girls

hell-bent for a showdown between Anglo-Saxon (meaning us) and on, and the unions will have asked

Column

AP World' Traveler

come union members if unions will find them jobs and the extortion of gouge them to deeply, If it does,

nority. wever -T Well now, Dr. Horn's application trict, Dunmire declared.

Council book reviews United States loses its plausibility Economic lamented the difficulty in securing on comparison with draft rejec books worth reviewing. She ex- tion in Britain where this insurplained in this review that those ance prevails.

pulsory sickness insurance in the

During all the 10 years, 677,515

Even allowing generously for

iving, if Britain after 25 years of

the effects of a lower standard of

sickness insurance had a rejection

America, there seems to be little

argument in the draft rejections

It is rarely indeed that children.

oring happiness and stability to an

unhappy marriage.—Dr. Walter R.

conserve values that are not yet

established either in theory or in

fact. They cannot keep this mod-

ern world in existence unless they

recognize that they are essentially

revolutionists, not defending the

past but continuing a revolutionary

effort to create and maintain a

and thus not deprive human beings

of their natural opportunity to

"There are no books that tell

such revolutionists what to do.

The most that they can find in

books is a sentence, a clue, a spark

that starts the mind to working.

There was a crude realism in the

19th century businessman's con-

tempt for booklearning, professors

and college boys. It is quite true

that all the learning of the ages

was totally useless to the Bells,

Edisons, Fords, Wrights, and thou-

sands of other creators, in their

special endeavors. The long his-

In that past no men have been al-

lowed to live without getting a

permit to do so. History is a guide

create an unknowable future.

man's natural human rights to be.

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the presidential chair.

SYMPATHY-Mr. Starling, a tall,

rangy and religious Kentuckian, di-

vided his personal loves and loyal-

ties between two of the most con-

trasting characters who ever sat in

He had a feeling of awe and ad-

In his message recommending people who are striving to promote liberty are revolutionists. I government medical care insur-ance, the President said, "The quote further from her review: number of those rejected for mili-"The truth is that the effort to tary service was about 30 per cent establish a government of Law is of all those examined." hardly begun. The attempt to But in Great Britain, which has create, maintain, and live in a polihad compulsory sickness insurance tical structure realistically based since 1911, the draft rejections on the actual nature of man is revwere far higher. How, they ran is olutionary; it is world revolutionindicated in the published Annual subversive and destrucary; it is Reports on the British Army. Retive of the whole Old World as it jections for the 10 years ending has existed since the beginning of with 1936 are available in the records annual report for that year.

"The few men who began this fort were world revolutionists. were served with notice papers they knew they were, and said so. and 400,775 were rejected, or 59 They made these United States a per cent. first crude mudel of a political

Rose Wilder Lane in her National

structure designed on a principle never before used in politics; individualism. As Jefferson said, the structure was not perfect but it was the best they could do at the It worked. They died, and what they tried to do has been forgotten; as if, after the flight at Kitty Hawk had shown that the

first use of a newly-discovered principle in aerodynamics actually worked in practice, the Wright brothers had died, their sons had Stokes of Washington, marriage added masts and sails to the plane. counselor. and their grandsons had admitted that Europeans build better boats pies of Roman galleys, which in the 20th century are truly revo-

lutionary "advances in nautical design! "Anyone who doubts the accuracy

of that simile should have my present job, (reviewing books), and he is welcome to it. Let him find one book in print, only one, that is soundly reasoned exposition of the principle upon which this Relic actually was founded, one

book that is not self-contradictory. The literature of liberalism has not yet been written. The 'free enterprise' which some Americans suppose that they are trying to preserve, has existed only partially. since yesterday, and it is so lovel, so unprecedented, so revolumary, that it has never been adeguately defined and never rationadvocated by any group of thinkers and writers. I almost said, by any writer, but I have not all the books in the world. I will show you, however, any time, that the 18th and 19th century cal thinkers - Smith, Mill, Cobden, Jefferson, any of themwho were supposed to be leaders of liberalism, every one cancels out own argument by somewhere

nying his own premise, as Hayek did in THE ROAD TO SERFDOM. "During a couple of centuries a few Westerners have been able to act more freely, on the whole, than iny men in previous history, and

thought and all its institutions their activities, proving in practice have led to disaster. Those 19th Bastiat's fragmentary economic century Americans had a robust heory, have taken the world from contempt for all the past recorded ox-and-wagon days to in all the books because they knew. atomic age. The thinkers have quite rightly, that nothing in the not thought about this. Believe past would tell them what to do. me or not, they have not so much Their possibly fatal error was in failing to realize that the whole as defined the word, 'liberty.' Try

to find a definition that makes any sense whatever; try to find one, past tells Americans what NOT to do." that the same thinker does not

and hi for it, in more ways than one. LADIES-"Ed" also had his fafamous son-in-law torites among the first ladies of the United States of America, they do

Calvin Coolidge also wanted land who came under his gaze. run again, despite his "I do not He stood in awe of Mrs. Wilson not give a damn! They are thorchoose" statement. "The little felbecause she was a "great lady," and oughly disillusioned with internalow," as the S. 3. men dubbed him her slightest notice of praise thrill- tionalism. They believe that no foras soon as they laid eves on him. ed him. He thought that Mrs. Har- eign nation is unselfish and virtunever permitted matters of state to ding was shrewish, small-townish ous enough to get along decently trouble him, and he thoroughly enand henpeckish toward her husband. with its neighbors, and that the joyed his stay in the White House. Grace Coolidge was his special fav- United States government is a Sim-He napped, went window-shopping orite because of her friendliness and ple Simon in its foreign relation and along F street and hit the hav utter lack of affection. early each evening, no matter how He barely mentions Mrs. Hoover, furiously the storm clouds threat-

and it is obvious that he had no able to do the outside world any particular fondness for her or for good. Mr. Coolidge thoroughly disliked her husband. He explains his failure Herbert Hoover, and the latter's

6. They dislike Britain, despise to elaborate on Mrs. Roosevelt be- the British empire, but like individusuccess in winning the 1928 nominacause she went her own way and al Britishers. They wouldn't lift a tion embittered the Vermonter arefused to permit the secret service finger to save the British empire in gainst his successor. He usually reto shadow her. He intimates that any part of the world. They wouldn't ferred to the Californian as "that the organization would have had to fight for anybody outside of this if inflation should wash out their wonder boy" with a tingle of sarbe enlarged to keep up with her on continent, and they would fight anv-

Starling

her travelings. body from outside who came on this Unfortunately, the book ends at continent. about the time that the Roosevelts took over the White House. Those cifically the people of China and

who have lived through that exciting India, but they are in favor of leavperiod hope that some present meming them alone; and, if it came to a you get! ber of the force has kept as careful battle between the people of India a diary of them as Ed did of their and their white rulers, the vets'

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miration for Woodrow Wilson that predecessors. sympathies would be with the nawas tinged with sympathy for the tives. They are coldly rational and Radar equipment was first used hard-boiled about the Russians. great man's loneliness. He adored the Coolidge's because of their sim- experimentally aboard a U.S. navy With the exception of a certain few, plifcty, and his most enjoyable mo- ship in 1938. they regard the Russians as a bunch

Peter Edson's Column: MAY BE A LITTLE LATE TO LOCK THE BARN "Americans who mistakenly call themselves conservatives must do their own thinking. It has not been done for them. They cannot

plication for adjustment was filed. SPOT CHECKING REVEALS By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** many of the rates charged the gov- MANY OVERCHARGES ernment for hauling war supplies.

WASHINGTON. (NEA) -- When TRAFFIC CONTROL a special committee of three rail-BEGUN LATE IN WAR

road rate experts was assigned by Before the reorganization of the navy went to the mat with the Abithe budget bureau to investigate the war department in March, 1942, evwar department's freight bill, only erv branch handled its own freight a few people had any idea what a shipments. Then the transportation on rates charged for the movement government of Law, that will pro- 10-months' headache it was going corps came into being and a traffic of armor plate. control division was set up. But it

From Jan. 1, 1943. to VJ-Davwas not until June, 1944. when the two years and eight months-245 war was a year and a half old. that million tons of war materials were a systematic approach was made on moved. Ninety per cent was moved freight rate problems, the budget by rail and 75 per cent was freight. bureau probers report.

The government's transportation bill At that time the war department was over four and a half billion dol- named a standing committee of six lars. Even a 1 per cent overcharge to handle rate adjustment problems would be 45 million dollars, but no with the railroads. The procedure one can make any accurate estimate was that if the carriers rejected a of how much excess freight Uncle rate adjustment requested by the Sam may have paid. The investiga- war department, the case was turned tors say there are no adequate sta- over to the judge advocate general tistical records, correspondence files of the army, who instituted pro-

are incomplete and scattered in hun- ceedings before the ICC. dreds of desks. The personnel sup-After June, 1944, the budget butorical past offers no example that posed to check freight bills was nevreau report discloses. mony proree men can safely follow because er adequate for the job and is now tests were made by the JAG and there were some compromises with departments of the government exscattered. Okayed freight bills were paid by substantial savings. But there are amine the rates they are charged

the war department finance office, months of delay in ICC proceedings. to nothing but disaster; all is subject only to adjustment by the And hundreds and hundreds of Burton K. Wheeler of Moniana, general accounting office. GAO is rates were not even examined. now running from two to three years In the cases of rates that were behind in its audits. According to examined, the war department at the budget bureau's investigators- first requested that adjustments in done. W. B. Hammer of the interstate payments be made retroactive to It sounds like a good idea, even if

commerce commission, Charles B. Farl Harbor. But when the railroads it may now be a little late to lock Bell and Emory B. Ussery of Wash- protested this was unfair, the war the barn. For the taxoayers have ington-bills of lading were okayed department blandly gave in to a already paid the iron horse "many without pre-audit, so there is no policy of reouesting readjustments millions of dollars in excessive only to the date on which the ap-

my talks with veterans.

8. They have little faith in the democratic party, and they know nothing about the republican party and care less; but they are openminded. A few have a yen for Stassen

9. They are preity well convinced that most of the provisions of the so-called GI bill of rights is a runaround. They are quite sure they will get nothing out of surplus rewill get nothing out of surplus property. Most of them feel more hopeful about the school provisions 10. They are still good-natured for the most part, and have not crystallized into either surly cynicism or fanaticism. They will not do so if conditions flatten out, but bonds and throw them into the pinch of misery, extreme leaders could recruit them.

Such is the gist of what I get from talking to vets, including my own sons; and you tell me what

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a death occurs."

swer.

had to have food, and I was cer-That retroactive adjustments could though she didn't show it, was clock stopped." have been obtained, however, was much too upset to give any orders. proved in August, 1945, when the

As I came down the stairs 1 lene & Softhern railroad, and got a heard Sarah saying, "This house, I tell you, was full of evil yesterretroactive adjustment from the ICC day. You could feel it; you could hear it."

I heard old Martha, the cook, While it was impossible for the laugh mirthlessly. "It was the bureau investigators to train whistles in the valley you check the hundreds of thousands or heard, a-whistlin' for storm." millions of bills of lading, some of I didn't like Sarah, but I had

the gross overcharges were uncov to agree with her. The house had ered by spot checking. Fifty pages been full of evil yesterday. You of the 140-page report made for the could feel it and hear it. The budget bureau go into details of how whistles might have been screechexcessive rates were set on such a ing for rain; certainly today they variety of things as sulphuric acid, were silent. But the evil in the airplanes and parts, explosives, mahouse was gone; Phillipa was chinery, mosquito nets, ordnance, pedead. troleum product sand even soldier Mary was speaking now. "And

look at the storm we had. The The budget bureau report recomwildest one I ever remember. I mends in conclusion an eight-point was terrible frightened when the frightened. program for reorganizing the manbig oak went down only of course ner in which army navy and other I didn't know it was the oak then."

As I opened the stair door and stepped into the kitchen, there Senator was a heavy silence, and then Sarah said, "We were just talkin' mmittee about the storm, Miss Harrold." on interstate commerce. Is prepar ing new legislation to see that it is

turned to the cook and we fear of the unknown would be planned for dinner. But as I was as nothing to the shock of the day's respite, 'Today's a holiday, leaving the kitchen, I couldn't help truth. asking, "What time did the storm start?

"It came up fast," Mary an-

swered eagerly. "I guess it was | She reached for the sheaf o WENT down to the kitchen to about 2:30 when the rain came messages and went through the see about dinner. None of us and it got real bad, and we were twice. She frowned. "There isn't had wanted any lunch, but we just figgerin' that the big oak must | . . ." she began, and then she have gone down at 10 minutes of asked, "Do you suppose that man tain that my Miss Jenny, even 3 because that's when the kitchen is careful about messages?"

"Very careful," I answered Martha said, "I've always heard dryly. "In fact, I imagine he it said that a clock somewhere in checks on everybody who calls us, the house will stop at the minute and if you have any guilty secrets you better not telephone the Will-"Nonsense, Martha," I snapped sons "

"The current went off, and that Betsy puckered her forehead. 'Nana?'' I waited. Whatever was clock is not self-starting." There was another thick silence on her mind was difficult to get out. "Nana, do you think Phil and I turned and left the kitchen.

I was numb with fear. Betsy was murdered?" had left Ann Quillman's by her "Of course not," I snapped. own admission at 1 o'clock. When Snapping was getting to be a habit asked her what time it was, she with me

had told me a little after 1. But "But the men from the district Dru had said it had begun to attorney's office do." Her statestorm at 2:30 and now her statenent was almost a questio ment was verified. There was an

"Naturally," I answered. "Don't hour that Betsy would have to they always cry murder and then account for and Straub and Zern decide it was suicide or a natural sooner or later would figure that death or an accident? They have out and demand the proper anto have their day in the sun."

"They'll probably get it too," "Dear God!" I whispered. I was Betsy answered slowly. "The Sun doesn't like us."

But when Betsy came into the Until Betsy spoke I had forlibrary later, where I was check- gotten the Westbrook Sun. It ing over the telephone messages wasn't much of a paper-the that had been left with the dis-Courier was the leading papertrict attorney's man, I couldn't but it was run by young Daniel ask her about the discrepancy in Corliss and he didn't like anyb time. I didn't want to know, and who had two dollars or two shirts "" I didn't want to know because He didn't like Jeffrey Hazlett and he didn't like the Willsons.

I said, "Well, we'll have one There isn't any paper published. I was figuring without But "A LOT of people have called," Daniel Corliss. I said. (To Be

(To Be Continued)



them see it some time. "You have quite a bit of your DINNER that night was a most Nana. Everybody else has seen it, and it's better that we tell them "My father," she said. All this

uncomfortable affair. There and it's better in what to expect." time she had her back to me, and was so much to be said; so little It wasn't until that moment that she was holding tightly to the we could talk about. Sentences I wondered how a man like Ste- edge of the bookcase. "I think were left suspended in mid-air; phen Willson faced telling his chil- my father is a very wonderful dren the story he had had to tell questions went unanswered, inman; he's strong and good, and so them, or that I remembered his is Fletch. I'm glad they're mine." deed, unheard. Conversation diffidence at dinner. If indeed we turned by its own weight to the are punished on this earth for

SHE swung around and faced me. question of the twins and Mr. those things we are taught are "I thought for a moment this Willson finally counseled patience, wrong, then Stephen Willson had afternoon I would die, Nana." He felt that the twins were in indeed been scourged that day. "Yes, Betsy," I replied. "I

good hands and that if we waited, * * * know. that angle might solve itself. I WENT up to the little sitting Fletch agreed with him and while I room off my bedroom. I was

could lay it aside.

she was young?"

a copy of the Sun. Daniel Corliss question she had come to ask.

Willson edition," Fletch said bit- still toward me said, "Am I very

ier?"

"It was silly, Nana." Her voice room off my bedroom. I was was close to breaking. "But all I very weary, but I didn't want to could think of was sledding once go to bed. I think I was reluctant with Fletch and Travers. I was with Mr. Willson. With all her to have the day whose troubles sandwiched between them on the faults, and in spite of the fact I knew pass on to be replaced by big bob-sled and we seemed to be that she was not very maternal, the tomorrow about whose worflying through space, but I felt

Phillipa, I was sure, had done ries and problems I knew nothing. so safe between them. I belonged nothing that would harm the So I got out my knitting and the to them and they were mine and twins. Mr. Willson at that point horrible thought of the morning nothing could hurt the three of voiced the same opinion, and returned. Were we knitting while us while we were together like someone rode to meet death? I that. But if one of them . . . It They were money in the was glad when Betsy came in and was as if all security were being taken from me."

She fiddled around with the I said nothing and she walked called shortly after dinner to ask small figures on the bookshelves to the window and looked out. Fletch and Mr. Willson to come in the corner and made a lot of "There are lights in the rock garremarks. "It's hot." "I always den, Nana," she said idly. "I supliked this shepherd boy, Nana.' pose they will be searching there When they came back, they had It took her some time to ask the all night."

ris, Memphis, and Cpl. Russel Cle-Almost without stopping for She put a little bisque figurine down carefully and with her back like, Nana?" ments, Amarillo. Renssalcar Victory, due at New York Feb. 21. S/Sgt. Oscar A. "I don't need to tell you, do I.

nuch like my mother, Nana, when Betsy?" Butts, jr., Shamrock. George Washington, due at New She shook her head. "No, Nana. York Feb. 21: T/5 Bruce V. Titus, I know." She came and laid her Stinnett; Capt. Alwyn W. Williams, face against the top of my head "I don't mean that, Nana. Do for a moment. "Don't worry about Canyon; S/Sgt.' Neulan E. Ander-

act like her? Do I think like me, Nana. I'll be all right. McEltath, Amarillo; Pfc, Felix L She left the room quickly and "Yes," I said hesitatingly, "to I didn't try to stop her. A good Maldonado, Pvt. Donie E. Garrett, Capt. John H. Hudspeth and Capt. some extent. She was livelier, cry very often is like a sudden and Betsy and Dru had gone up- and I think more determined. But summer storm. It clears the at-Joseph P. George, all of Lubbock. General Morton, due at Seattle Feb. 25; Sgt. C. T. Brooks, Pampa; otherwise, I think, you're like mosphere.

stairs to write letters and do some of the other necessary things. I her." And then I wished I hadn't was going to burn the paper but ".". Willson stopped me. "Might hoped I was." "I'm glad," she answered, "I thought of summer storms, (To Be Continued)

"No." I answered. "You look

more like your father's people."

NO. 9-FILING LONG-FORM:

WHAT, WHY AND HOW OF **INCOME TAX EXPLAINE**

(Editor's Note: This is the nonth (of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about his income taxes.)

don't think my Miss Jenny did,

she held her tongue. I fully agreed

Uncle Andrew said, "Why would

The district attorney's office

down there. It was something

about releasing Phillipa's body.

had gathered up his staff and got-

ten out a paper. "A special

The whole story was there down

the last detail of Dru's accom-

automobile ride. And side by side

tically a reprint of the old news-

paper stories of May 18, 1917. I was glad that my Miss Jenny

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By JAMES MARLOW

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all on page 3. you. You're hit with two kinds of taxwhere it says surtax net income over \$4.000 but not over \$6,900." Right across from that bracket you see the tax is \$840, plus 26 per Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Nearly 12,500 returning service personnel are scheduled to arrive

board 11 transports while 1.939 more men are due to debark from six vessels at two east coast ports. Ships and units arriving: At New York-Frank H. Evers

Rosement from Antwerp. At Norfolk-Cape Pillar, E. A

At New Orleans-USAT Florida from Panama.



- even with that mutt on Idlewild drive!"

Wizard's Test

he'll use in building 10,000 low-

priced homes this year. Kaiser

says he will use all emergency

speed-up measures that made

his war production famous.

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE

Life Notebook

charges against your own people?" "It isn't my wish, Sahib, but when roaring applause. my officer gives the order I must nove forward. Someone must stop the riots or every shop and home performance to demonstrate the would be looted." "Well," said the British officer tally ill. do you think you will be treated any better when we British pull

refuse to take iny responsibility."

"How do you feel about making

out?' "I don't know, Sahib," replied the policeman. "Perhaps not. But I still will have my job-and my duty."

We left him there with his friends -three of many little men who are olding this big and turbulent counof our returning try to some pattern of order with nothing but their bamboo sticks and servicemen have picked up about

By Dick Turne

heir police loyalty Japanese women. **Turhan Bey Will**

Organize Groups For Camp Shows

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27-(P)-At more, the hint, that's the way they a time when most Hollywood stars would like American wives. n the service are returning to their obs, Pvt. Turhan Bey is leaving for and our sex isn't going to lose the long stretch overseas.

I interrupted the actor's packing talked into any of those Japanese vesterday on his last day in Holly- customs. No one's going to catch wood. Between sips of Turkish cof- me going out to afternoonu tea in ee which his mother pressed upon my kimona, that is, unless my hushim he said, "I'm keeping it quiet band buys me a kimona made of that I am leaving. The last time I mink was set to leave for overseas I was

ack in town before the parting ears were dry on my friends' shoul-

Political Calendar Strange Concert By Mad Pianist The Pampa News has been au-

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates **Thrills Musicians** for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their pri-DETROIT, Feb. 27-(A)-A strange mary election Saturday, July 27.

concert, staged here Saturday by a For District Judge: mad planist for a conference of the WALTER ROGERS music teathers association, was still For District Attorney: drawing acclaim today from some of TOM BRALY the nation's top-flight musicians. For County Clerk: Some 300 delegates to the confer-CHARLIE THUT ence heard the pianist, an inmate For County Commis

of the Wayne county general hospi-Prect. 3: tal's psychiatric ward, execute complicated works of Chopin, Mozart, and Beethoven in a manner that one critic termed "beautiful and ex-Prect. 1:

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

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JOE CLARKE The pianist, a 45-year-old man Proct. 2: whose name hospital phychiatrist Ira M. Altshculer withheld, was a WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney:

well-known musician nine years ago, B. S. VIA the doctor said. He is still "a genius." in the opin-For County Tax Assessor and ion of Dr. Howard Hanson, noted Collector: F. E. LEECH onductor and composer of the Eastman school of music at Roches- For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE ter, N. Y.

The man plays astonishingly For District Clerk: well,' Dr. Hanson said. "He is an ex-DEE PATTERSON traordinary case. He would play

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long periods with perfect phrasing Earl Johnson Seeks and quality and then would begin a curious series of erratic lapses such **Commissioner** Post

JAMES HOPKINS

RAY G. BURGER

EARL JOHNSON

as adding extra beats. This made the whole thing seem strange and Earl Johnson has authorized The spooky. Then he would return to Pampa News to announce his cannormal training." didacy for the office of Commis-A hospital aide stood at the pian- sioner of Precinct 3.

ist's side to turn pages as he played. Mr. Johnson's statement follows: Otherwise, the music teachers were "I have had five years' actual extold, he would have played the perience in road building and I feel same page over and over. After the that I am fully qualified to hold performance, the pianist, his face the office of commissioner. expressionless, bowed stiffly to his

"I have owned the property where audience and left the stage amid I now live in Grandview community, for 25 years, and I moved there Dr. Altshuler said he staged the with my family 18 years ago.

value of music in aiding the men- to know that if I am elected, I "I want the people of Precinct 3 will give a fair and just administration of the office. Your vote and support solicited." (Political Advertisement)

The modern armored military tank Girls, it was to be expected, and was a British invention first used in we didn't see it coming it was the battle of the Somme in France

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sheet, mentioned earlier. Look at the surtax table, bottom of page 4,

today at three west coast ports a-

from Tunis, exchange from Japan

At San Diego-Assault transport Presidio, transport Pocomoke,

At his Emeryville, Calif., ex-At Seattle-S. S. Columbia from Alaska, Marine Panther from Cal

CARNIVAL

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Additional Panhandle servicemen

who either arrived or are due to

arrive in the States, as reported by

the Associated Press, are: On the U. S. Victroy, due at New

York Feb. 23: Pfc. Everett J. Gar-

vin, Shamrock, and 1st Lt. Wil-

Wilson Victory, due at New York

eb. 22: S/Sgt. Thomas F. Keller,

Marine Panther, due at Seattle

Feb. 28: T/5 Ira G. Halliburton and

Cpl. Clyde M. Glover, Childress;

Pfc. Oscar Hughes, Borger; T/4

Reynold M. Bardner, jr., Amarillo,

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and T/5 Marvin F. Thompson, Chil-

dress: and Sgt. Charles C. Partin

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Feb. 23: T/5 Thomas W. Pames,

Dumas; 1/Sgt. Orvel W. Bodey

Stinnett; 1st Lt. Hubert C. Settle,

1st Lt. Samuel E. Counts and S/Sgt

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York Feb. 23: S/Sgt. Cloyd T. Har-

son, Canadian; M/Sgt. Walter E.

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separate instruction sheet which \$6,900 net income. The \$500 is your (line 6) and write the total, \$1,396, normal tax exemption. Everyone on line 11. That's your total tax for If your income was \$5,000 or over, filing a return gets a \$500 normal 1945. But you're not through. Remember: Your salary for the for expenses, whether they were that emption for your dependents and year was \$7,400. During the year you much or nit. Itemize nothing. If none for your wife unless she, hav- received raises. That threw a little you claim more than \$500, itemize ing income, files a joint return with out of gear the total tax you fig-

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Today's Schedule

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Ted Morrison and Pfc. Chow E Ramos, Amarillo; Sgt. William Carr and T/5 Norman Dubose, Lubbock. Hagerstown Victory, due at New York yesterday: T/Sgt. James R.



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is the same on all incomes; and a surtax on the highest incomes.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Walter Henry, de- \$192. ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of February, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas,

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Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.



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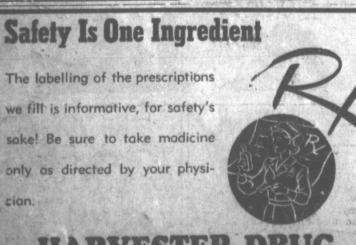
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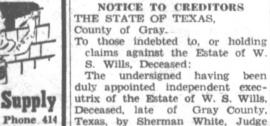
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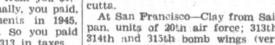
the time prescribed by law at her SHAMROCK, Feb. 27-(Specialresidence, Pampa, Gray County, In continuing the Shamrock public Texas, where she receives her mail, this 12th day of February, A. D. schools improvement program, the nomemaking department has been

MARY B. WILLS, Independent Executrix of the Esaltered to make it more convenient and modern, Supt. Elmer J. Moore tate of W. S. Wills, Deceased. stated this week.

A balcony on the third floor of the high school building, adjoining the homemaking room has been floored ,and a sewing room has

HAROLD WRIGHT been added adjoining the kitchen. In the cooking department, a par-Insurance Agency tition has been built so as to make a dining room and a practice bed-'Right Service' room. The room can also be used





pan, units of 20th air force; 313th. 314th and 315th bomb wings (very heavy) and 76th fighter command, Burleigh from Samar, Rockwell, from Pearl Harbor, Acadia from Manila, Sierra from Pearl Harbon Round Splice from Honolulu. 54th floating spare parts depot; Oneida

from Guam.



Don't make any slighting remarks about luck if you're around G. M.

Cottingham, editor of the Houston He says lady luck has done all right by him. He's quick to defend

her honor For some reason he came to Hous-You're finished except for a cou- ton in 1915.

known as the "Gateway to India." These men for three days had "I was fresh out of college," been fighting off street mobs and "I was a hotshot. I got a this was their first real period of person or by mail, to the internal job for \$10 a week." rest. They were Indian policemen-Two years later he went to Chiupon whose wiry little frames rests cago. He got a position on a paper

Britain's rule of law and order. there. Then came the war and Cot-These Indian policemen are the tingham was busy defending the hated and quiet heroes of India. country until 1919.

admire them more than "New York's He returned to Houston where his finest. nother lived. He wanted to go back They are like fox terriers. They

to the big city of Chicago. take on any odds. A dozen of them "It's so nice and comfortable carrying no weapon but their bamhere," his mother said. boo sticks--in dextrous hands a "So I stayed," Cottingham grins. very punishing weapon-will charge "I didn't give my future any more serious thought than that. There in a thin blue line straight into a howling crowd of hundreds of riowas no weighty reasons for staying." ters through a storm of bricks, club: A few years later the Chicago and stones, and keep boring forward paper he had worked on, and to which he had planned to return, until they break the mob to pieces

With the help of a young British folded up. captain who spoke their dialest, I "I'd probably be making about talked to one of the droopy little \$30 a week somewhere now," he policemen on the curbstone. He was says. "As it is, look at the Chronintelligent and frank. icle. Look at Houston-the place

"Why do 'he people riot?" asked has almost outgrown Chicago." "You must have had some sort the British captain.

"Because of you British, Sahib. of hunch Houston would grow," he said the policeman, matter-of-factwas asked "You have been over us too long He moved his wiry frame into a ly. They want you to leave India.' more comfortable position and smil-"Are those riots organized by In ed infectiously.

dian political parties?" "Did I know this was going to be a major oil center; couldn't I have . "Not openly, Sahib, but the lead-gone to town with real estate? Did ers say things to excite the people "Not openly, Sahib, but the lead-Then when they riot, the leaders guess this was going to be a ma-

The department is now arranged or portso that teas can be served and "You haven't done so badly." "No," he said, looking down at a doors have been cut so that ban-

quets can be served directly from neat blue suit. "I've got some nice the kitchen to the banquet hall. lothes. I've been lucky. The banquet hall has a capacity

of approximately 200. Other improvements of the school first used in London in 1891 at Beatrice Webb buildings just completed include

plastering of both the high school and junior high and the addition of more lights.

DOUBLE DUCKING PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27-(AP)-Mrs. Allen J. Carey's prindle bulldog

Check really got her in cold water. Check lost his footing while scampering along a Delaware river pier and fell in so the 31-year-old Mrs. Carey doffed her coat in 32degree weather and plunged to the

Her husband grabbed a rope and auled the dripping pair to safety.



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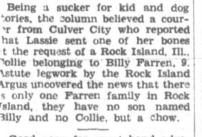
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perimental laboratory. Henry J Classified as an entertainment Kaiser demonstrates strength of new corrugated plastic glass





Good news for sweet band advoates. Eddy Duchin is starting his and again. He's practicing up by BOMBAY, Feb. 27-(AP)-Three laying a sax on Kay Kyser's show onight -- Veteran Doris Harris is tired little figures sat on the curbstone in the shadow of that cas ack combing Betty Hutton's locks. arch of Grandeur on Apollo pier he enlisted in the Waves after etty finished "here come the "aves." Incidentally, Betty is wearig bangs in "Perils of Pauline," if means anything to you girls-"red MacMurray is sore because the elephone company removed all the elephones from his new house-all of them-

> In the film palaces-"The bandit Sherwood Forest" (Col -85 minites) again explores the wonders of Robin Hood and his mob. This time he famed powman's son (Cornel Wilde) rallies the foresters to combat the tyrants who try to muscle in on the Magna Carta. Any semblance to reality is purely accidental and naybe that's why the film is such ousing good fun.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(AP)-Jim-

mie Hitchcock, former all-America

footballer and big league baseballer,

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'Blind Bogey' Winners

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the same prizes.

Carmine, Moulton,

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Crews,

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IS SOME PREDICTION

By WHITNEY MARTIN

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(P)-Ernie Lombardi has reached the New York: Giants' Miami training camp of Giants' Miami training camp on chance of being elected to the Ala- cedes. Panama Canal, but then the big catbama public service commission in Panama Canl, but then the big cat- May, but just to be on the safe side ments will have these district cham- shape. From now on watch them there always looked forward to the he plans to manage the Oielika club pions: spring grind like a boy waiting for in the Georgia-Alabama league this chool to open after summer's vaca- season, win or lose.

But when he gets to the camps he SHOE LEATHER PROMOTION always suffers in pine-woods sil-When Ernie Lanigan, the baseence through the training ordeals, ball historian, hears about all the His feet might be killing him, his new minor leagues blossoming out hands a nest for blisters and the this year he likes to tell how he unsympathetic sun turning his vast helped to organize the old New Enginto a wet mass of flesh, but land league in 1918 "on the sidehe never peeps in protest. walks of Lawrence, Mass."-Pressed If he had temporary physical dis- for an explanation of the sidewalk

ability he would devise his own sys-tem for overcoming it so he could the promoters had the price of a Powell, Mertens, Jonesboro, Moody, New Mexico Star carry on. His grip on a bat is the hotel room."

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Suffering from a broken finger, he used an interlocking golf grip with Beside's being a likely entrant in such success he stuck to it. He's the New York invitation basketball (James). Mt. Enterprise, Zavalla, tournament next month, the Okla- Sulphur Bluff, Buna; Region 5the only man in baseball homa Aggies have received a bid to Anahuac, Big Sandy, (Livingston), with that particular grip.

play in Hawaii in April-The fin- Lovelady, A. and M. Consolidated, His aching feet and his tremendous bulk make him almost spectac-Argies doubt that even Bob Kur- Sweeny, Walter; Region 6-Round ularly slow in getting from here to



Greenville is the first team advance to the Texas Interchol **Major Leaguers** tic league basketball tournament. The Lions last night defeated Sul-Not Bothered by phur Springs 25-19 to make it two straight in the bi-district series, thus Greenville goes back to the Austin meet to hattle for the state Class AA title the second year in a row, (Last year, the Lions won over Fampa Harvesters in the first **Any 'Staleness**

By GAYLE TALBOT of the state tournament, 30-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27-(P)-Those ho have been worrying about whether ball players returning from

20. As is the case this year, they were led by elongated Marcus Freiberger, who stands 6'9",) the service would be able to resume Meanwhile Amarillo, Crozier Tech Dallas), Brownwood, Lufkin, Jeff their diamond careers without great loss of efficiency can begin to relax. Most of the boys are going to Davis (Houston) and Jefferson (San Antonio) were winning opening se- do all right.

ries games. Amarillo beat Graham The observation is a considered 25-20, Tech downed Paschal (Fort one, arrived at after a fortnight of Worth), defending state AA cham- watching the veterans perspire unpion, 50-36, Brownwood won over der the Florida and Panama suns Waco 45-35, Lufkin defeated Hen- and talking with many of them derson 32-27, Jeff Davis trimmed and their managers. The latter, es-Goose Creek 47-36 and Jefferson pecially Joe McCarthy of the Yanlicked Kingsville 61-23. kees and Mel Ott of the Giants, Abilene and El Paso, the other both of whom got exceptionally two district champions, get together | early starts, are about ready to concomorrow night in the first game cede that their fears were groundtheir series. less.

The Class A and Class B divisions For one thing, the men who were will determine their representatives carrying guns and flipping planes in the state tournament in regional about this time a year ago have meets this week-end. Each division will send eight teams to Austin. A a studied seriousness that no other a studied seriousness that no other state champion is determined in all spring ever witnessed. They have three classes. worked harder than any other men In Class A the regional tournain the camps. Many of them began ments line up like this: preliminary training months ago. Region 1 - Dumas, Dimmitt Some of them - a specific ex-Spearman, Lakeview, Lockney, Mat-

ample being Johnny Mize of the ador, Levelland, Sudan (this region Giants — are in as, good or better has first and second place teams in physical shape already than they each district competing for chamwere when they entered the servpionship); Region 2-Colorado City. ice. Little Fhil Rizzuto, the Yank Monahans, Dublin, Winters; Region shortstop, already is doing such a 3-Iowa Park, Bowie, Birdville, dervish act that he will be made an Gatesville; Region 4-Grand Prairie, honorary citizen of Panama any Plano, Quitman, Hooks: Region 5day now. Gaston, East Mountain (Gilmer),

"If anything, the war experience Conroe, Kirbyville; Region 6is likely to add several years to a Cedar Bayou, French (Beaumont), lot of big league careers," observed Pasadena, Bay City; Region 7-Buddy Hassett of the Yankees, himself a returnee. "While they were in uniform they had plenty of time to realize how nice it was to play ball for a living and how impor-In Class B the regional tourna-

obey the rules. Region 1 - Stratford, Darrouzett, Manager Ott of the Giants fully Claude, Flomot, Abernathy, Spring- agreed, saying he already had de-

lake, New Deal (Lubbock), Jayton, tected a difference. He mentioned a Whiteface, Sparenburg, Bovina; player or two who, before the war, Region 2 - Bomarton, Lingleville, had been known to color the Flori-Eula (Clyde), Early (Brownwood), da nights, but who had suddenly Westbook, become an ardent drinker of orange Aaspermont, (Talpa), Stanton), Sonora, juice and devotee of the simple Burkett, Priddy, Pottsville; Region life.

3-South Lockett (Vernon), Patrolia. Prairie Valley, Tom Bean, Calvert, Forreston; Region 4-Blossom, Detroit, Queen City, Point, Martins Mill, Summerfield, Union

Holds Cage Lead Ridge (Pittsburg), New Diana,

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-(AP)-Banging home 62 points in two games, Elmore Morgenthaler, the sevenfoot one-inch center for New Mexico Mines, last week regained the lead





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By TED MEIER

land could keep his head above wathere, but he makes up for this defiter if they had to walk back-Peter ciency by a remarkable speed of ter if they had to walk back-Peter hand and eye and mind. Those, and eye of the first Ameria bearish strength, make, bim one cago, who rolled in the first American bowling congress tournament in of the most feared hitters in the Chicago in 1901, will be on hand for game.

this year's event in Buffalo. Another There never has been any criti-Chicagoan, Harry Steers, will be cism of his method of handling pitchers, and testimony to his ability there for his 39th straight tourney

in this respect is provided by the END OF THE LINE fact that, whereas Johnny Vander

Mexico will be invited to send a team to the AAU Junior track cham-Meer is the only hurler ever to pitch two successive no-hit games, Lompionships at San Antonio, Texas, bardi is the only catcher to catch June 28 but the promoters of the two consecutive no-hit games for meet figure the Mexican boys won't the same pitcher.

be ready for Senior competition. The Giants, whom Lombardi joined in 1943, are deeply appreciative the job Big Lom has done for them, catching double headers on steaming days, playing when he had aches and pains and every move was torture.

Even with the club's acquisition of the classy Walker Cooper, Big Lom figures to do plenty of catch-ing, and even more pinch hitting. York university and DePaul-which

Noted Speedboaters Gather in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 27-(AP)-Noted speedboat drivers from a halfdozen states will be here Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Charro Days Gegatta at Port Brownsville. against the NYU Violets. DePaul

Close to 100 boats are due to assault the speedboat records as well in the opener. as compete in the Regatta around the turning basin and up the ship channel.

The Regatta is scheduled Saturday and Sunday with the speedboat trials on Monday. A representative of the American power boat association will be here to see that

all racing is official. Among other noted speedboat drivers who will compete in the races and time trials are H. Goodlett of Nashville, Tenn., J. C. Riley of Shreveport and many drivers from Texas and Oklahoma

Suttee, abolished by the British in 1829, was an Indian custom of a developed into a power hitter. widow burning herself on the funeral pyre of her husband.

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Baylor and NYU Tangle Tonight NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Three

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are virtually certain to get bids to either the NSAA or National Invitation tournaments, will be in action tonight in the next to last regular basketball doubleheader of the sea-

son in Madison Square Garden. A capacity crowd of over 18.000 already is assured for the twin bill which features Baylor's Bears, Southwest Conference champions.

will oppose Long Island university



One of the most interesting contests in the Washington Senators' camp is that between Joe Kuhel and Mickey Vernon for the first base position. Kuhul. 39. batted :285 last year and Owner Clark Griffin said

He was a better player than 15 years ago." Vernon is fresh out of the navy where he reportedly

TRADE IN SIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27. (AP)-Lafest rumors around the St. Louis Cardinals' base are that Third Easeman George (Whitey) Kurow-for low score on No. 4 and high on The final stan Eiseman George (Whitey) Kurowski and Outfielder Buster Adams may be traded.



MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.-P)—John (Buck) O'Nelll, infielder W. Webb, W Speed tied for bought for \$25,000 from Portland getting an ei (PCL), looks good to Ben Chap-man, manager of the Philadelphia The club to

soon. Only confidence and courage needed, for in the UNO are gather- BATTING HONORS

Rogers, giate individual high scoring basket-Granger, Johnson City, Prairie Loa, ball scramble, Edgewood (San Antonio), Medina. The Associated Press weekly tabu-

Devine; Region 7-Yorktown, Louise, lation showed today that Morgen-Blessing, Bloomington, Woodsboro, thaler, ousted from the top the pre-Mirando City, Santa Rosa; Region vious week by Marshall's Bill Hall, 8-Marfa, Crane, Balmorhea, Fabnow boasts an edge of 18 points over Hall who has accumulated 529 points. Hall led previously, 505 to **Sportsmen Meet** 435

Fred Lewis, who sparked Eastern Kentucky to the Kentucky athletic conference tile, retained third place at 516. He rimmed 45 points in three tourney 'games.

The week's top scorers as reported WACO, Feb. 27-(AP)-Rapidly deto the Associated Press: Name. School- G veloping emergencies in both fish Fg Ft T and game resources are immediate Morgenthaler,

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postwar problems to be studied at a meeting of the Texas Wildlife Federation here next Friday and Saturday Tonkovich, Marshall Tipton, Chico (Calif) State Authorities representing every ma-jor state and federal agency con-Okla. Aggies

Kurland, Brown, 23 23 34 cerned with these problems have ac-Evansville Western Ky. cepted invitations to speak at the mbry, first meeting of the revived federa-Otten, Bowling Green N. C. tion representing sportsmens' clubs Hauptfubrer

over the state. "The facts and the remedies as presented by leaders of the state game department, the forrest and wildlife converting the provention of the state hauser. Denver 22 vildlife service, and by such agen-Robinso Baylo tal of 202 points in 11 games. cies with incidential wildlife interests such as the soil conservation

service, army engineers, the bureau reclamation, state parks board. the national park services and

schools and other institutions, will **Southwest Teams** schools and other institutions, the be presented along with the inter-ests and desires of the sportsmen ests and desires of the sportsmen the sportsmen said Grady Hill of San

(By The Associated Press). Texas game and fish association. The sportsmen will receive a re-The southwest conference basketport on constitution and by-laws ball race is at an end with the final Friday afternoon. They are booked week's activities doing nothing to to elect officers and directors of a change the picture. revitalized postwar organization Sat-

Arkansas and Texas A. and M. split a two-game series and George Kok of Arkansas successfully staved off the drive of Jamie Dawson, A. and M. star, in the battle for the

scoring championship. Arkansas finished in second place, two games behind champion Baylor. A. and M. closed out in sixth

Frank Baker, Pampa country club position. Dawson gained on Kok in scoring pro, announced winners in the recent "blind bogey" tournament held but couldn't catch up, finishing with at the course and asked the winners 204 points to 212 for the tall Razor to call for their prizes. The participating players shoot

back. A. and M. won the first game for the low or high store on any 56-55 and Arkausas took the final

The final standing No. 9, with the winners receiving Team-L Baylor 11 Frank Mitcham and Marvin Har-

| ris, shooting one-under-par fours on No. 4 were winners on that hole. | Texas | 7 | 10 |
|--|--------------------|---|----|
| W. Webb, W. J. Brown and Bill | Rice | 5 | 7 |
| Speed tied for the honors on No. 9, | Texas A. and M | 4 | 8 |
| getting an eight. The club tournament committee is | Southern Methodist | | 12 |

drawing up a list of meets to be held this year. It will be released TWO ARKANSANS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb.

27.—(AP)—Two Arkansans, George Kell and Jonas (Jittery Joe) Berry, heeded, for in the UNO are gamer-ed all the forces needed to make it effective, the operating strength of 51 nations, and behind it the over-whelming strength of the world as a working organization—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Min-heeded, for in the UNO are gamer. ANAHEIM, Calif., Feb. 27.—(P)— Chuck Stevens, lively first baseman, carried off batting honors in an intra-squid practice game at the St. Louis Browns' training camp yesterday, getting three singles in rour trips to the plate.





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| Juenkel-Carmichael | work hours by calling 768 for appoint- ments. The Elite Beauty Shop. HAIR LOGKING BAD? Get a permanent. | MODEL U Alis Chalmers tractor, One 22x36 International, One 3-bottom mold | can get the hest for good seed is scarce. It it's feed you need | quarters. Price \$10,000, im- | Sixteen room modern furnished apartment, White Deer, \$4000, Large three room mod- ers \$2850. New two room garage apart- | | I alter Land |
| Ed Fordh, Uwher | now. We'll treat the scalp if needed. Healthy hair is an asset to beauty. The La Bonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598. WHY HAVE shabby hair? Call 808 and | born Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494. | can get these good Munson | Stone-Thomasson. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate. | ment, large earner lot, \$1250. Large five room brick furnished, east part of town. Large six room brick, N. Russell. Large six room brick, two lots, double garage. Love- | = 1.1.1 | J. J. |
| emetery Memorials | make appointment for one of our beauti- ful permanents also original hair styling. Jewell's Beauty Shop. | Hobbs Trailers Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats Sales—Service | chicks from us twice a week. 54—Shrubbery | Phones 293 or 1959 Nice five room house fenced | ly nine room home, eight acres, close in. Lovely six room brick, lots of outbuild- ings. Eight acres on payement. Seven | | |
| Duncan Phone 1152-W | Moving Ideal Beauty Shop! March 1 we will be in our | Tull-Weiss Equip. Co. | FOR SALE: Chinese elm trees, large and small. The leading shade tree of the Parhandle: B. J. Diehl, Lefors, Texas. | in back yard. Possession within 30 days. 1300 block | room duplex, furnished on pavement, \$4250. Nice home, Clarendon highway. Lovely five room home, east part of fown, \$6500. | The metal drums in the photo ab fortunately not needed during the of. They are shown being loade | late war and now being |
| KS & QUARLES, 113 W. Tuke. Phone | new location, 405 Crest. Ph. 1818. Please call us. Elsie | International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units | 56—Baby Chicks James Feed Store | on Mary Ellen. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1766. Stone- | FOR SALE or trade for property in or near Pampa, 200 acre stock farm near Siloam Springs, Ark. Plenty water and | headed for Halifax, where they we that will be | will be taken out to sea |
| NG house cleaning made easier with ey Products. Mrs. Julia Waechter, Phone 586W Orders delivered | Ligon and Violet Howell. 18—Painting, Paper Hanging | 45-Wearing Apparel HANDMADE infants dresses for sale. Also will make infants' and children's | 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Book your orders now for baby chicks. | Thomasson. M. P. Downs, Agency | open range for stock, fair improvements on good road. Milk, mail and school bus route. Phone 2489R | Lockheed Airc44 37¼ 35½ 37¼. Mo Kan Tex60 18% 13 13% | Neat Habits Le |
| Eagle Radiator Shop W. Foster Ph. 547 | PAINTING and decorating wanted. Phone 203J. | clothes by order. Inquire at 908 E. Camp- bell or Phone 1734W. | U. 8. approved blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Chicks Blood tested popular breeds. Hatching | Real Estate, Loans, Insurance | Joo in Gray Filone 10375 | Mont Ward50 77 75% 76% Natl Gypsum59 25% 24% 25% No Am Aviation 100 14% 18% 18% | To Polished Loo |
| ay Bullick, Body Shop | 19-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floors, have those floors re- finished by your local floor sanding com- | 46 — Miscellaneous NEARLY NEW fur coat, size 18, will sell cheap, also Goodyear cabinet radio, good | Mondava and Thursdav's. Joe Hunter. 58-Cots, Dogs, Birds | Five room modern home, garage, one acre tract of land, \$3750. Good place to | One tourist court, good income property. Building lots on E. Francis. | Ohio Oil 68 20% 19% 20% Packard Motor -430 10% 10% 10% 10% Pán Am Air -266 22% 20% 22 22 Panhandle P&R 30 11 10% 10% 10% | By ALICIA HA NEA Staff Writ There's always a girl |
| W. Foster Ph. 143 | 21-Turkish Boths, Swedish | condition. Can see at Hamilton Hotel, Apartment 4. Phone 9552. FOR SALE: Frigidaire meat display coun- | FOR SALE:: Hens and singers. 502 N. Hobert. Phone 1834. | keep cows, hogs, chickens. | improved wow close to Dam | Penney (JC) 17 52^{7}_{22} 51^{7}_{44} 53^{7}_{22} Phillips Pet 19 50^{9}_{86} 49^{9}_{44} 50^{7}_{86} Plym Oil 7 22 21^{7}_{86} 21^{7}_{86} | because she couldn't lool her spruced-up best. You'd learn the secr |
| tor Tune and Brake Work | Massage LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster | ter, 12 ft. single unit. New colls and motor. First class condition. 1122 Alcock St. Wofford Grocery. | 59-Boorders Wanted THREE family style meals served daily. Lunches put up, Rooms if desired. Call | 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 | this 2760 acres on paved | Rep Stel299 331/2 211/2 33 | good grooming, if you with her. The betting |
| W. Foster Phone 337 motors for sale, '24 to '42 Universal floor matts '35 and '36. | reducing. You'll feel better in every way. | FOR QUICK SALE: Bargains in dishes, silverware, stoves, tables, hotel mangle, beds, refrigerator, used clothing and etc. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076. | 23473 or Apt. 2, Tyng St. Apartments. FOR RENT_REAL ESTATE | ed on three acres land. Im- | road. I wo sets good improve- ments. Two 3-bedroom hous- | Sinclair Oil 138 18 17½ 18 Soe Vac 124 15% 15% 15% Sou Pac 97 58½ 55% 57½ | that every dud is in its p clean, and in good repai You can, of course, |
| our expert washing and ricating. We also special- | 22—Radio Service Dixie Radio Shop & Service | Radcliff Supply, 112 East Brown, Phone 1220, Buy | 60-Sleeping Rooms | fenced and priced for quick | es, one modern, six water- wells, located between Al- | Stand Qil Cal | presentable appearance a welter of untended clot have a lot of time and |
| in steam cleaning motors chassis. Come in today. | 112 E. Francis Phone 966 | your garden hose now while we have a good supply. | BED ROOMS and apartments for rent. | Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766. | anreed and Lefors. See John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Pampa Taxas | Jun On | to spend it. But the jo taining good grooming w |
| sley Motor Co. Iall & Smart Garage | 24—Building Material For Sale: Building stone. Ph | | close in. American Hotel, Phone 9538. | 1398 Booth Weston 1978 Lovely three bedroom brick | 909, Pampa, Texas. Choice Farm Lands J. E. Rice Phone 1831 | Tex Pac C&O _26 23 22% <th24%< th=""> <th26%< th=""> <th26%< th=""></th26%<></th26%<></th24%<> | week out takes thought tion and orderly habits. These points were bro |
| W. Foster Phone 484 general motor repair or check up complete satisfaction see us. Buick. | 1508 or 1120W. 111 East Fields. | NOW OPEN | PERMANENTLY employed veteran and wife desire three or four room furnished apartment or house. Phone 1653W. | | Half section wheat farm, five miles east of Pampa on pavement. 35 acre tract, close | West Un Tel A.34 461/4 451/8 453/4 Woolworth (FW) 39 517/8 503/8 511/2 | a former Red Cross cor She's Faith Brewer, bac CBI theater, with whom |
| are now ready to plow | 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair J. E. BLAND, the upholsterer who konve | Radio Service Shop | WANTED TO RENT or lease, location for the Duchess Beauty Shop. Prefer north of tracks References furnished. Call 427 | ture optional. | in \$4000. 11 acres, close in on pave- ment, \$1750. List with me for quick sale. For Sale or will consider | CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 26-(P)(USDA)-Po- tatoes slow, market weaker, no track | the spit-'n'-polish look in service. |
| r garden. Call 760. Rider tor Co. | how to make old furniture like new, Get an estimate today. 328 S. Cuyler. Phone 1683 | 14/ | WANTED TO RENT by permanently lo- cated family, two bedroom home, unfur- nished. Excellent references. Call U. S. | John Haggard, Real Estate Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Four room house, Finley Banks Addition. | a and south the part of a set | salės reported. Idaho Russet Burbanks, W. S. No. 1, 3,30-3.50; Colorado Red Mc- Clures, U. S. No. 1, 3.15-3.20; Minnesota | Miss Brewer is convinc of the most valuable girls learned was how to |
| den now. Any distance | Slip covers and upholstering. Phone 2060. 317 S. Cuyler. | We are now equipped to handle repairs on all makes of | Weather Bureau, Phone 789. WANTED: Unfurnished four or five room house to rent. Have two children. Permanently employed. Call 9026F3. | Five room and four room house on Miami highway. Six room house on N. Nelson. Five room house on E. Francis. Four room | five section ranch. Prefer large home in Pampa. Ph. | and North Dakota Cobblers, commercial, \$2,20; Fonflacs, commercial, \$2.30; Wis- consin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Flor- ida 50-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.25. | clothes neat, clean an their accessories as po |
| n town. Phone 494. Ir Corner Service Station | Brummett's Furniture Store. 27—Cleaning and Pressing | radios. | WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house by couple, for reference call 1510 | and and anter room nouse one lot, | 1202W. 77—Property To Be Moved | FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK | ready to wear as an man's. "No matter what kind |
| ger Hwy. 2616 Alcock Products, washing, lubrication, spair and motor service. Ph. 1119. | FOR TAILORING, alterations, dyeing, cleaning and pressing, bring your wear- | Get your order in for a new | WANTED TO RENT by couple, three or four room unfurnished house or apart- | room house unfurnished. 230 acre farm. 180 acres in cultivation. Contract owner. | FOR SALE to be moved, ten room mod- ern house, two baths, three-quarter miles south off Amarillo highway. Sullivan | FORT WORTH, Feb. 26-(A)Estimated receipts here Tuesday compared with ac- tual arrivals on the like day of last week were: Cattle 1,600 and 1.275; calves 550 | they choose to replace qu uniforms and sturdy br |
| sVarnon, Skelly Products illo highway at "Y". Complete Skel- | ing apparel to M. A. Jonès. 319 W. Fos- ter. | 1946 Motorola car radio. | ment. Jackson Electric Repair. Phone 1016. | FOR SALE: Nine unit apartment house, completely furnished, excellent opportu- nity for a disabled veteran with small | TWO SMALL houses to be moved at once Phone 283W before 9:30 a.m. Mrs. | 5,000 and 4,717. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings | ed, thanks to the habit lines which they have |
| e of products. Williams Motor Co. has | 28—Laundering Allen & Allen Laundry | Now on display at Pampa Home Appliances. | 70-Business Property Faye Monroe, Real Estate. | capital. Good monthly income, never any vacancies. Inquire 629 N. Russell. | | ranged from 15.50-15.85. Common to me- dium steers and yearlings 10.50-15.00. Me- dium to good fat eows 10.00-13.00. Good and choice fat calves brought | No group, whether p |
| s, Pontiac, Chevrolet and | 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Wet wash or help yourself. Open 7 to 7. Pickup and delivery. | | pendent Filling Station. Best | double garage and four | on duplex or similar rental property. Call Mrs. Keys, 9024F11 after 6 p.m. | 14.00-13.50. Stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers went out at 41,00- 15,50. | lowed to hide its true moral platitude when t |
| ysler products. Call 101. IG your next job here and you'll we know our business on motors. le's Garage, \$08 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48. | WET WASH, rough dry and finish work done at DeWitt's Laundry, 901 Campbell. Soft water. Phone 2255W. | PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES | location in town List with me. | above, both well furnished, on large lot. Possession im- | Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun- can Building. Phone 758 | Good and choice butcher hogs weighing 150 lb. and up brought the 14.65 ceiling and most sows turned at 13.90. Butcher pigs sold at 11.00-12.00 and common stock- | jective is to breed itself jority,—Bishop G. Brom president Federal Counc |
| nelius Motor Company W. Foster Phone 346 | 29—Dressmaking | Call 364—Ask for Harold Beckham | Owner leaving state, wants to sell one of Pampa's lead- | 1118 E. Frances. | List your properts with me for guick sale. Will pay cash for good four | er pigs at 9.00. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK | es of Christ in America. |
| r Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer ready for the safety | SEWING, alterations, buttonholes, hem- stitching All work guaranteed. 311 S. Cuyler. | 46-A-Wonted To Buy WANTED TO BUY: Air compressor, also | apartments, all furnished, | Lee R. Banks, Real Estate First Nat'l B. Bldg. Ph. 52 | room house, needed imme- diately. In Finley Banks or | KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26-(AP)(USDA) Cattle 7,500: calves 700 > slaughter steers predominated in receipts, active on top | LOAN |
| ck up in May. Avoid the | Fondanelle Dress Shop Rm 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph 1897 | high pressure water pump, wash rack. Bryan Elmer, 500 E. Fredrick. WANTED to buy electric refrigerators. | living quarters. Liquor store | and 388. 800 acre farm, 400 | List your properties with | good and choice grade to order, buyers ateady; these largely 16,50-17,50; slow on general run medium and good grade; heifens and mixed yearlings largely | PLAINS FINANC |
| Pampa Rediator Shop and Garage | See us for your sewing and alterations. Florence Husband's Fur and | Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler. Phone 554. | 2372. C. H. Mundy. | stand. Wheat all goes with sale. Get possession at once. | Vendor's Lien notes. John- | steady; although slow on medium kind; heifers at outside; few good weighty grain fed cows about steady at 13.25-85; com- | Room 8, Duncan Bidg |
| W. Foster Phone 662 oster St. Radiator Shop | Sew Shop. 710 N. Sumner. Custom Maid Shop | The Hawaiian Steel and Spanish Guitar School of | and Gas Station, on paved | Four room modern house. Three room modern house. | 80 Automobiles | mon and medium 9.50-11.50; buils, vealers and calves.mostly steady; göod and choice vealers 14.50-17.00; medium and good 300- 500 Jb%; calves 12.50-14.50; light supply | Receiving Limited Q |
| W. Foster Phone 1459 | Hillson Hotel Lobby. Ph. 646 For a pre-spring tonic to your thed winter wardrobe see our gay blouses and | Music. 706 W. Foster. Ph. 403. | house out buildings three | Two water wells, good sheds. One and one-half mi. from 2 | thomas and nickun for late model ner \$11 | stockers and feeders solling steady; me- dium and good steers largely 13.25-15.00. | Ask about the |
| -Lost and Found | 30-Mattresses | 51-Fruits, Vegetables | Doing good business. Phone 1366. | mile from pavement. Lios | N. Ballard, Phone 1076. FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet two door se- dan. Good condition. See at 115 S. Wynne. | ceiling levels; good and choice 170-lb. and up 14.55; sows 13.80, FORT WORTH GRAIN | "2-Way Plan" for y ing safety. Factory |
| I': Girl''s wrist watch on black band sen White House Lumber Co. and ora Theater, Reward for return to time Radio Lab. Phone 36. | WE RENOVATE any type mattress of any size. Call 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W Foster. | Lanes Grocery & Market Skelly Service, Fresh meats, groceries Jones Market, Fredrick and | 72-City Property | your property with me Good business corner lot and | | FORT WORTH, Feb. 26-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.78%-84%. Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½. | Recapping. Passeng |
| : Downtown Saturday night, billfold | 35-Dirt Hauling | Barnes, meats, fresh vege- tables, staple groceries. Out | FIVE ROOM modern house and three room, wash house, bath, four lots Will trade on farm near Fort Worth. Will sell | Llovd Hawthorne, Phone 51 | condition. Inquire at 1206. E. Francis or Phone 2269. FOR SALE: 1942 24-ft. Schultz trailer house tandem, good rubber, furnished. | Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb. 2.48-61. CHICAGO GRAIN | and tractor tires. |
| unpa Aews. | gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and driveway | of high rent district. Phone | separately or all inquire 201 E, Ford St. FOR SALE: Five room semi-modern house, \$800, Furniture optional. Inquire Skelly Service Station, Skellytown, Tex. | Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Dun- | For Bidg. Perryton, Texas. | CHICAGO. Feb. 26-(A)-Maye rye rg lied near the close today, in somewhat indifferent trading, | Firestone St 109 S. Cuyler P |
| -Transportation LEY BOXD Transfer, Baggage or ng. Oall 124 for guick and careful | material Ph. 36, Lefors. | Pampa Food Market | | Four room house, double garage on two | ed two wheel trailer. Inquire Alpaco Con- struction Co., 625 S. Cuyler. | Wheat, corn and oats closed at their respective ceilings, \$1,80½, \$1.18½ and \$1.22½. Oats were unchanged to ½ lower than yesterday's close. May SI. Ryc west | |
| A. Adams, General Haul- | 37—Household Goods FOR SALE: Maxtag for sale, in excellent condition, 1128 Terrare, Hughes-Pitts Ad- | and give your family the highest quality | FOR SALE: Trees, lawn, garage, shrub- bery, vanant, furnished, insulated home thrown in. Terms, Phone 2328R or 570. Artic Shaw. | lechool, possession now. 10-room brick, wel- located, large lot. \$20,000. Five room E. Francis, \$4500. Six room on three acres | all metal construction, insulated walls. Phone 1574W or see at 420 N. Frost. | unchanged to 21/8 higher, May \$2,16%-1/2. CHICAGO WHEAT | SAND AN |
| and Moving. 305 S. Cuy- Phones 2090-1209J. | dflion. FOR SALE: White Rotary treddle type sewing machine at 321 E. Francis, Phone | Neel's Market & Grocery | FOR SALE: Large house and two lots. Modern, close in, double garage with ren- tal income property located 320 E. Foster. | four room houses, also farms and ranches. | 84-Accessories | CHICAGO, Feb. 26(AP) May | GRAVEL High Early and R |
| the moving and winch the for service. Call 2162 | 2133W. FOR SALE: Electric portable sewing ma- chine. Practically new, 415 S, Faulkner. | Oben Sunday, Closed Tuesday only 52-Livestock | Write R. L. Campbell, Wildorado, Texas. Box 83. For Sale by owner: Five | Special Buys-C. H. Mundy Call 2372 | Used tires and tubes of all kinds also 16 inch wheels of all kinds and will buy | Dec 1,80 ½ NEW ORLÉANS FUTURES | Cement. |
| H. P. Harrison, 914 East derick. | Texas Furniture Specials! For Sale: Child's desk and chair \$5.00. Small utility chest \$3.90. Bassinet and pad | FOR SALE: 1200 bushel oats, Texas Red variety Dave Bowers, seven miles south of Pampa, first house north Carbon | room modern home on corner | room modern home in connection, on pave | C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage | NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26-(P)-Cotton futures were irregalar here today with first March notices for 800 bales being allowed to circulate throughout, the ses- | Transmix Conc Material C |
| long distance hauling. Storage space. e 934. | Shain the state \$4.50. Two white atchen chairs \$1,75 each, Bookcase \$12.50. Ph, 607. For Sale: Six booths, White | Plant. | J. E. Rice Phone 1831 | Six room duplex, six room apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$6500. Two nice | Pampa Garage and Salvage | alon Closing prices were steady \$5 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher Open High, Low Close | (Deliveries Anyw) |
| | Seal Refrigerator, cafe size, dish washing tubs, metal, | James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 | Down town filling station, good location. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realton | Nice four room furnished, nice shrubberr | Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work. 808 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 1661 | May 26.31 26.43 26.23 26.35 July 26.28 26.43 26.22 26.35-36 | |
| Female Help Wanted | | Due to shortage of protein will be unable to purchase anymore 25 per cent cattle | DL | Two lovely five room homes near high school. Nice three room modern on N. Wynn, \$1,850 will handle. Down town | | Oct 26.18 26.36 25.14 26.25-26 Dec .26.15 26.38 26.12 26.32 B—Bid, | |
| TED: Woman for general house- and care of two children. Apply Cab Stand. | Irwin's Furniture, 509 W. | FOR SALE: Baled cane hay, \$30 per ton. | rear. Eight room duplex with double bath, excellent location. Several nice tracts of land near Pamma Five room house | room, south side, \$600 will handle, ready for occupancy. | | NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26-(P)-Spot. cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,704. Low middling 20.80, middling 26.65, | |
| TED: Housekeeper for family of Experienced cook. Apply Mrs. John ns. Phone 1230. | nice china closet, a Mont- | Letterheads, envelopes, of | Beautifully furnished six | John I. Bradley (with Stark & Ferrell). Phone 341 or | WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(P)-A nervous | good middling 26.45, Receipts 9,471, Stock 222,101. | Ger |
| -Male, Female Help | chine, a Maytag gasoline motor and a good bicycle. | fice forms. The Pampa | for sale at \$6500. Half cash. Call 1264. M. P. Downs. | dence lots in good part of town, reasonably priced. | tervals with volume relatively heavy on the downside and lighter during comeback | Ask Us-We Have Your | |
| trimmer and card | Economy Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster Phone 535 | FUNNY BUSINESS | BY HERSHBERGER | Stark & Ferrell Phone 341 | modes tplus signs in the final hour but | FAVORITE OIL | |
| er. Levine's. | New maple dinette suites, new Khroler lying room suites, Sellers kitchen cab- net, also assortment of used studio couch- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Contraction of the second | two lots with plenty of shades and some fruit trees. Six room on two lots on | declines, near the close, were well in the majority. Low-quoted issues turned over in 1.000 to 10.000 share blacks. Trans- | SHAMROCK PENNZOIL SINCLAIR | W. A. STA |
| SR WELLS servicing. Earl Maddox. andle any servicing job. Phone 2171. | a, your choice for \$10. Solid oak dinette uite with buffet. We do upholstery and epair. We hay good used furniture. | 1 Mar | | close in on paved street. Helpy Selfy Laun- dry, possession 30 days. | fers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 2,700,000 shares, largest since Jan. 29. Calling off of the threatened New York | CONOCO Nth DUAKER STATE | We Do It R |
| TIME to get those drains, wonts and he installed and repaired. Call 102. Moore Tin Shop. TED: Tractor work, one way tan- | OR SALE: Three room furniture. May be seen at Bruce Transfer. Pampa Home Appliance | and a fill | | LEAVING TOWN, must sell four weath- erboard houses, lots 75x100 ft., all mod- ern. One 4-room(_two 3-room, one 2-room) all furnished. One now vacant, Terms. | transit strike aided sentiment to some extent. Bids also were reinstated on the thought that yesterday's sharpest break | HAVOLINE | From replacing a sir plug, to giving your e |
| or chisel plow, anything considered. Scott or Call 2060, Pampa. | 119 N. Frost Phone 364 We have just receive a new phinment of | | | Phone 9765. Three bedroom brick, plus five room avail- | overdone and warranted a good technical | UNIFLO FRAM FILTERS | tor an overhauling |
| en in need of genuine tag parts or service on Maytag, remember | hipment of "Invite Rest" mattresses. Good ras heaters, hot water heaters, floor fur- aces. New shipment of records and latest | a Destina | | of business. Duplexes and rent property. Lovely home with income property, apart- | day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pa- cific, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, | (any type) | most dependable auto |
| tag Pampa, 516 S. Cuy- We have water softeners | Adams Furniture Co., 305 | 2036 | 36666 | in busines locations, income property and buildings and houses to be moved. Level hill lot, acreage next to addition | United Corp., Dow Chemfeal, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Johns-Manville and Standard Oil (NJ). Better perform- ers were Sonthern Pacific, Northern Pa- | CK Service Station | Plains Moto De Soto-Plym |
| home lockers ready for allation and delivery. | S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. We buy rood used furniture. | | | Call 946 day or night Mrs. G. K. Reading | cific, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin and Western Union "A". Bonds on the whole, inclined to slip. | Charlie Ford, Prop. | 113 N. Frost |
| ne 1644. | *tephenson - McLaughlin, Furniture, 406 S. Cuyler. | | | Faye Monroe, Realtor. Ph. 1959. Four room modern | NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| A-Electrical Repairing ins Dexter Co., Ph. 1434 | Phone 1688. Mirrors, hassocks, chenille rigs, clothes manpers, bath sets, new and used bed- teads, new and used dimetts, Home of | | 2- 00- L | with double garage. Close | Am Airlines 38 74% 71% 72% AMN T&T 41 187 185% 187 Am Woolen 57 74% 40% 42% | Finest Equipment-Ex | |
| ER WELL repairing. Rods and g pulled. towers and mills erected id Rotara. Phone 1880. 116W Tuke St | Morning Glory mattresses. | The sea | SURESHOT REDUCING PARLORS | Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr. Realtor Phone 317 | Aviation Corp_819 12% 12 12% Beth Steel_134 98% 95% 97½ Braniff Air_18 29% 28 98 | When you bring your car | to us for body repair |
| g pulled, towers and mills created ad Kotara. Phone 1880. 116W Tuke St ERT strove adjusting done after 7 Call 1863. | 18 Musical Instruments | 107 9 | 227 | Several nice lots, well located. Small acre- are, those in, large tracts, also city prop- erty. | Cont Motors100 1221/2 1171/6 120 Cont Motors170 20 189/8 199/8 Cont Oil Del28 361/4 353/2 355/8 | know that only the most the best of equipment will | |
| kson Electrical Repairing. buy, sell, exchange and | ^oentecostal Holiness church parsonage. ^one block west of post office, Lefors. ^oOR SALE: Cornet in good condition. ^oO2 E. Jordon, Phone 2428W. | 1 | K- C | C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040 | Ourtiss Wright | COFFEY PO | NTIAC CO. |
| air all makes of motors. N. Frost. Ph. 1016. | 022 E. Jordon, Phone 2428 W. YOR SALE: Raby crib with adjustable idea and height. Incerning mattress. Phone 2234 after 5 p.m. | | | Six room brick home in Wyncies Addi- tion. Completely furnished, double garage. Servants quarters, \$12,600. | Geodrich (BF) -14 70 68 69% Greyhound Corp -41 31% 30% 81% Erst 019 - 37 89 57% 88% | 220 N. Somerville | iac-8 Phone |
| STONE, water well repairing, rods | Oall the Pampa Fights when you | "It's the only way I can no | turn to mult in his stomach | and the second se | Heneroni Oll | THE PARTY OF THE P | |

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Livestock Sale

(Continued from page 1) ores, 55 cents, \$263,20, Morris Walberg. impa. Ideal Food stores, 35 cents, \$287, obert Saller, Pampa. Purr Food store, 55 cents, \$263,20, Char-Clark, Miami. Tull Weiss Equipment 5, 50 cents, \$247,20, Don Davis, Me-ian, Mitchells Grocery, 50 cents, \$218,10, E. Morgan, Canadian, Scott Imple-ent Co., 28 cents, \$27140, Frank Par-e, Miami, American National Bank of elcan, 36 cents, \$261,72, Jack Carpen-t, McLean. Longebaruse afe, 28 cents, \$262,08,

\$66,90, Frank Parker, Miami.
Amarillo Globe-News, 26 cents, \$50.44.
Alvis Sbelton, McLean. Station KGNC.
Amarillo, 26 cents, \$75.66, George Tol-bert, Miami. Mrs. C. H. Martin, 30 cents.
588 20, Kenneth Hambright, McLean. Jake Hess, McLean, 80 cents, \$82,80, Dick An-drew, McLean. Big Bull Ranch, Canadian, 26 cents, \$36,66, Amos Harris, Kingsmill.
Culberson Chevrolet, 25 cents, \$61,75, Dick Andrews, McLean. Buss Benton, 25 cents,
Canadian, 20 Kentek, Martin, Kingsmill.
Culberson Chevrolet, 25 cents, \$61,75, Dick Andrews, McLean. Buss Benton, 25 cents,
Martin Station 1st, also by Williams. Thirteen entries.
Bulls calved from March-August, 1944: 1) Domino Stanway 6th, con-signed by C. L. Thomas, Pampa;
Ralph Hale, Perryton; 3) Advance Domino by A. B. Carruth, Pampa;

Lively, 30 cents, \$72.60, Kenneth Scales,

Fat Lamb division : Longchamps, one

Hillson Coffee Shop, 25 cents, \$28. Amos Harris, jr., Kingsmill. John Bag-german, 30 cents, \$40.80, Vernon Bagger-On

Carr-Vincent, 25 cents, \$25.50, Glenn Carr-Vincent, 25 cents, \$25.50, Glenn Harris, Kingsmill; Frank Carter, 25 cents, \$24,25, Rugen Baggerman, Groom. Long-champs, 26 cents, \$21.32, Don Chisum, Pampa, Panhandle Packing Co., 27 cents, \$19,71, Sonny Hewitt, Pursley Motor Co., 25 cents, \$21.75, Stan Ryan, Pampa Mrs. Bill Green, 35 cents, \$28.70, Vernon Bag-german, Mrs. Edward Gething, 31 cents, \$30,07. Loe Watan, Pampa Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Gething, 31 cents, Joe Watson, Pampa. Casper Mc-75 cents, \$65.25, James Taylor, inight,

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment Eight entries.

Is '46 Champion **Hereford Bull** Grand champion Hereford bull of the 1946 Top o' Texase Hereford

Dr. Domino 11th

Breeders Assn. show held Monday ter, McLean. Longchamps cafe, 28 cents, \$262.08, Glen Harris, Kingsmill, Griffith Theater, M5 cents, \$266.55. Vernon Baggerman, Groom. Longchamps, 28 cents, \$266.28, John Carruth, Pampa, Piggly Wiggly groc-ery, 35 cents, \$210.10. Clifford Shaeffer, Pampa, Texas, Willis Price, 30 cents, \$221.30, John Carruth, Pampa, Bar-rett and Taylor, 35 cents, \$246.05, Leon Taylor, Pampa, First National Bank, 40 cents, \$252, Ruben Baggerman, Groom. Hughes Pitts Insurance Co., 35 cents, \$222.25, Breat Carruth; Bob Thompson, Arthur Rankin and William Fraser, 30 cents, \$203.70, Jack Carpenter. Motor Inn Supply Co., 30 cents, \$174.60, Wayne Greenbuse, Miami, Panhandie Insurance Co., 29 cents, \$168.78, Amos Harris, Worley. afternoon was H.H.R. Dr. Domino

Supply Ca., 30 cents, \$114,50, Wayne Greenhouse, Minni, Panhandie Insurance Co., 29 cents, \$168,78, Amos Harris, Kingsmill. Southwestern Public Service, 27 cents, \$196,29, Frank Parker, Miami.
Fat Pig division: Pursiey Motor Co., \$1.50 a nound, \$306, Pat Reeves, Mc-tean, Motor Inn Supply Co., one dollar, \$196,29, Frank Parker, Miami.
Five highest places in each of the divisions and consignors were: Bulls calved in 1945. 1) Dr. Domino 11th; 2) Daisy's Domino(consigned by G. E. Nance, Canyon and bred by C. G. Barker, Gageby; 3) Mixture Domino, consigned by Lyndon H. Sims. Dalhart; 4) O. Prince Domino 84. h by W. L. Williams, Wheeler; 5) O. Advance Domino 18, also by Williams. Thirteen and the service of the service in the service of the service in th ino 1st, also by Williams. Thirteen

Culterson Cnevrolet, 29 cents, sol. 15, Dick Andrews, McLean, Buss Beanton, 25 cents, \$37.50, Amos Harris, Kingsmill. Take Hess purchased four pigs at 25 cents a pound, totaling \$247.25, from Billy Hall, Billy Eudey, Eddie Stewart and Chester Golightly, all of McLean, H. B. Bully could from Socka

2) G. D. Domino Lad, consigned by and structures.

and Sons, Canadian. Thirteen en-Only consignors of cows placing

among the five high in the three divisions judged are given. Aged cows, calved in 1943 or be-

fore: 1 and 2) J. F. Ross and Son. Goodlett; 3) H. H. Reeves, Shamrock; 4) F. S. Parker, Miami. Four Cows calved in 1944 or before: 1)

ruth; 3) Charles Thomas; 4) T. Sections). Hines, Pampa; 5) M. F. Calliham Conway. Six entries.

Hereford Show (Continued from page 1)

MORE DISCHARGES YOKOHAMA, Feb. 27-(P)-Officers in U.S. occupation forces with 66 discharge points will be sailing for home in limited numbers beginning March 9, the Eighth army



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A Yank soldier examines wheat, growing in the scorched earth where once stood part of the Japanese Imperial Palace in Tokyo before being blasted by American bombs. To relieve the critical shortage, all available land in Japan is being used for growing food. Photo by Harlow Church, NEA-Acme correspondent.

Army Regulars Enjoy Winter Sports in Europe

Road Improvements Announced for Gray

AUSTIN, Feb. 27-(AP)-The state highway commission gave notice it would receive bids March 12 on these projects, (by counties): Jefferson - 0.09 miles on highway 73 from 8.7 miles west of Port Arthur to 17.8 miles west of Itort Ar-

thur; grading and structures. Travis — 9.7 miles on highway 20 from intersection Cameron road Bulls calved from Sept.-Jan., near N. E. city limits of Austin to 1944: 1) Harvester Domino 17th; C.77 miles east of Manor; grading

Fat Lamb division: Longenamps, one
dollar a pound, \$102, Wayne Parr, Pampa,
Motor Im Supply Co., 65 cents, \$81.90,
Ruben Baggerman, Groom. Culberson
Chevrolet Co., 35 cents, \$40.60, Johnny2) G. D. Domino Lad, consigned by
H. P. Mundy, Shamrock; 3) Ad-
vance Domino 107th by Omer Meeks,
Dalhart; 4) Dr. Domino T. 41st by
Hubert Tindall, Shamrock; 5) Gor-
don Rupert 38th by R. T. Alexander
base and double asphalt surfaceand structures.Buck Miller, 45 cents, \$86.90, Johnny2) G. D. Domino Lad, consigned by
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don Rupert 38th by R. T. Alexander
base and double asphalt surface treatment.

> Navarro - 6.7 miles on U.S. 75; near Richland (sections).

The 1945 grand champion bull sold lunches throughout both days.

Bulls sold at the top ten prices W. Hampton, A. B. Carruth, E. J in the show other than those men- Hanna. Barns, Irvin Cole, W. G.

Daisy's Domino bred by C. G. Barker, Gageby, and consigned by livestock magazines and papers who farm, 16 miles south of Pampa. Field representatives from various G. E. Nance, Canyon, was purchased acted as ring men for the sale were for \$500 by John F. Craig, Dalhart. Pete Peterson, of the Cattleman; Lamplighter Gwen 14th bred by J. Mason King, Amarillo News-Globe; G. Finnell of Pampa, sister Mrs. J. Callihan, Conway, was purchased Don Biggs, Western Livestock; Roy Opal Mae Johnson of Dumas; brothby J. O. McCoy, Pampa, for \$345. Richardson, Hereford Journal, and ers, Rescoe and Elmo of Adrian, and J. A. Barton, Higgins, bought Ad- Henry Elder of the Texas Hereford Owen B. of Pampa. vance Domino 107th which was bred Assn. by Omer Meeks, Dalkart, for \$325. C. A. Hoover, Perryton, purchased Advance Domino, bred by A. B. Carruth, Pampa, for \$310. W. H. No Luck With Plants Suthers, Garnett, Okla., purchased 'Make' Your Own Sun Gordon Rupert 38th, bred by R. T. Alexander and Sons, Canadian,

Discussed by Chamber Head Flaying the attitude of "die-hard essimists" who do not believe Pampa has a great future, W. B. Weath-

erred, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, spoke on "Our Town" at the weekly meeting of the Junior chamber yesterday. Weatherred told the Jaycees that

those people who are not willing to make Pampa a greater city "should leave" and that it was up to organizations such as the Jaycees to back Pampa to the limit.

In his talk. Weathered said there were three things a community must have an abundance of in order to attract more neople - educational advantages, religion and an abundance of outstanding merchanis.

He also stated that perhaps the most important point from this community's standpoint was the need of an adequate highway system to converge here.

At the present time, Pampa sorely lacks in highway connections. Only one highway, he said, can he called a through route. Highway 60. which goes east and west through the city. does not fulfill all the requirements because of its nearness to Highway 66 the main artery of America.

He urged the Junior chamber to take an active part in helping to oush through the Pampa-to-Perryton highway, which will link the city

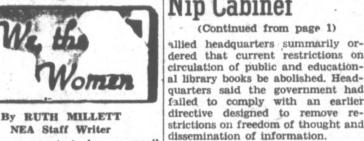
with the vast trade area north of Another point which Weatherred

stressed was the immediate need for adequate hospilal facilities. He cited the chamber of commerce campaign to secure a new hospital and asked guests of Kerley-Crossman post at the club to take an active part in the Legion hall here last night. the campaign. Dr. R. A. Webb presided at the

The new hospital, which would meeting be built at a cost of over \$500,000. Legionnaires and auxiliary mem would cost the taxpayer only 18 bers from 28 counties in District 18 cents additional taxes on the \$100 were invited to attend the meeting. valuation.

Joe Fischer, Javcee president, revesterday afternoon. The Forty and plied to Weatherred's talk by say-Eight organizations were also reping that the club is ready at all resented. times to undertake any enterprise • A buffet supper was served there that is for the good of the city. at the Legion hall following the H. M. Cone, member of the Red meeting. It was prepared and Cross campaign committee, made a served by the local auxiliary. short talk asking the organization's

support of the current drive. **Nip Cabinet**



WHERE'S THE FIRE?

CLARKSTON, Wash., Feb. 27.-

(P)-A pickup truck on fire left a

trail of smoke as it sped through

Clarkston streets with Driver Roy

Grupe apparently oblivious to the

honking of horns and cries of pe-

The army wants to keep a small Earl D. Pinnell, 42, force of WACs. That is positive proof there were some army jobs **Dies in Field Accident** that girls did better than men.

For the army - no more than private industry - wouldn't con-Funeral arrangements are pending sider keeping women on unless it for Earl D. Pinnell, 42, who died figured it was going to be hard to following an accident this morning get along without them. while plowing in the fields of his

destrians as he hurried on his way. If there had not been jobs at Grupe was racing to the fire stawhich the WACs excelled, the army tion-where firemen put out the would start talking paternally about



American Legion Bradley-Steele (Continued from page one) **Holds Meeting** tions based on Stelle's statements

There has been no modification of the plan for contracting with An interpost meeting of legionprivate hospitals for veterans with naires and auxiliary members were war-caused ailments. It is an emergency measure.

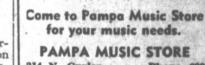
There is no change in the intention of taking over army and navy hospitals.

"We have not as a result of this conference agreed to make more beds available than we had plan-Visitors began to arrive about 6 ned."

The states will get as much help as the law permits in supervising veterans training on the job The decentralization plan has

called right along for moving the offices as rapidly as possible

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were o' Texas association included 55 Chuck wagon feed and lunch, Ir- regularly if you hope to see rehe:ad sold for a total of \$16,255, vin Cole, Floyd Imel, Clyde Car- sults. with an overall average of \$295.55 ruth. The Merten Home Demonstration club of Pampa served

Catalogue committee, L. A. Maddox, Buck Hines, J. P. Smith. Entertainment, E. Douglas Carver, O.

Kinzer, H. B. Taylor.

Hidalgo - 1.13 miles on state highway 336; Mission and Hackney lake floodway bridges and approaches south of McAllen. widen bridges and culverts located Gray and Hutchinson - 112.38

miles on U. S. 83 and 60 and state L. A. Madox. Miami; 2) A. B. Car- highways 117, 152 for seal coat (in

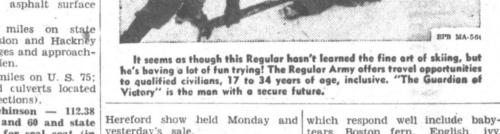
Heifers, calved in 1945: 1) Combs and Worley; 2) W. E. Bennett, Ama-

rillo; 3) Gordon Whitener, Wheeler; 4) Mrs. W. C. Scruggs, Sham-

rock; 5) Lyndon Sims, Dalhart. per head

for \$830 and was purchased fby S. R. Nelson, Miami. Top average was \$304.55 in the show last year.

tioned above are below:



vesterday's sale. tears, Boston fern, English ivy, Members of the association assistpalms, philodendron, rubber plant ed with the show and sale. Special and senseveria.

committees appointed last November Experiments have proved that it to work in planning the show is almost impossible to get too much artificial light on plants-up to 18

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for \$305. Here's a simple recipe for those C. E. Terry, White Deer, purhomemakers who wail that "they chased Sentation Mischief 42nd, just don't have any luck growing bred by J. P. Callihan, Conway, for home plants."

Give them a few hours of arti-\$300. Advance Domino 11th bred by. Omar Meeks, Dalhart, was ficial light regularly every day-esbought for \$300 by J. A. Barton, pecially in winter-and then watch Higgins. N. Lamplighter 48th, bred them thrive and put out new by G. E. Nance, Canyon, was pur- growth. Of course, artificial light chased for \$300 by John F. Craig, won't right the wrongs of improper

watering, excessive temperature, too ver Dalhart. Cows selling at the top 10 prices dry atmosphere or gas fumes. But other than those mentioned above General Electric experimental engiincluded a heifer of the Dainty neers have proved that house plants. Domino strain bred by H. H. Reeves, which barely manage to hold their Shamrock, which was purchased by own, even when located near a window, take on a new interest in life should relieve a headache. E. S. Carr of Pampa for \$455. L. S. O'Neal, White Deer, bought when given 4 to 6 hours of arti-Blanche Mischief 11th, bred by W. ficial light every evening.

. Williams, Wheeler, for \$345. M. Before the war, there was quite ed that "when we are emotionally H. Smith, Gem. purchased Bell Ben- a variety of lamps on the market upset we are easy prey to illnesses. nett 907th, bred by W. E. Bennett, which had holders for plants, such One person should be responsible for Amarillo, for \$300. Lorene Domino as the one sketched here-and you care of the patient in the home and 2nd, bred by C. L. Thomas, Pampa, will probably be seeing them soon a defiinte schedule made and fol- ny Camera, the Italian war orphan was purchased for \$285 by George again.

W. Ingrum, Pampa. However, you can get fairly satis- Mrs. George Reeve. Alvin Carr, Claude, purchased factory results by turning a bridge Plans for collecting Red Cross do-Gladiate Mischief 15th from Lyndon lamp on your plants, or better still, H. Sims, Dalhart, for \$260. J. Wade the light from a 300-watt reflector man, Mrs. W. E. Melton, in the busi-Duncan, Pampa, purchased Ann flood bulb. Two of these reflector Domino 1st, bred by S. R. Nelson, flood bulbs, mounted near the ceil-Miami, for \$150.

ing would provide helpful light for the Hopkins club delegate, Mrs. Vern Largest individual buyers were L. a whole windowful of plants, and if Savage, was elected with two others C. O'Neal who purchased the reserve burned during the evening hours, to represent Gray county at the district convention. champion bull and four cows; John would highlight the plant window The hostess served refreshments F. Craig, six bulls; Allie Byrum, dramatically, both from inside the

Kingsmill, one cow and four bulls; room and from the outside. J. L. Jackson, Pampa, one bull and Flowering plants that do well unthree cows; J. A. Barton, four bulls, der artificial light include such well-

the following members, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. Eaton Riggins, Mrs. Ray Longley, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. and J. O. McCoy, three bulls. known favorites as African violet, Retiring president, A. B. "Gus" begonia cacti, geranium, hyacith Carruth was overall director of the A. L. Kube, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs.





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Mr. Pinnell is survived by

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March 12 at the community hall.

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That is the soft soap women are always handed when men want to get them out of the way. They have to be almost indispensable in their jobs to make men forget that

So the WACs should be proud of themselves and of the way they did their jobs. The praise they received

"To control our emotions is the first step toward Good Health" Mrs. was trying to lure more women into John Litton stated as program leauniform may have sounded good. der for the Hopkins home demon- But the finest compliment they have stration club when the club met with Mrs. C. H. Brickey Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. A. V. Jones discussever received is the fact that present plans call for a permanent force of women as part of the postwar ed some harmful or dangerous drugs regular army.

and the new medizine, Streptomy-WACS CHARMED UNCLE SAM cine, that is proving helpful in cases That means that the girls did of rabbits fever and undalent fetheir far from spectacular wartime assignments with so much compe-Mrs. Paul ice described new treattence, conscientiousness and charm

ments for injuries and illnesses, saythat the army doesn't want to part ing a compress is more effective with them. than a tournique and that to drink Nobody ever has to keep a wom-

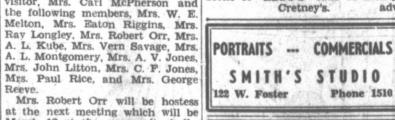
two cups of coffee and go to bed an in a job. There is always the noble-sounding excuse for getting Continuing with factors which afrid of her-"her place is in the fect health Mrs. Vern Savage stathome

ATTENDS SCHOOL

HILLSBORO, Feb. 27-(AP)-John lowed, was a statement made by who is visiting Carlen Thompson his 36th division friend, attended school for the first time yesterday in nations were given by club chair- Waxahachie and then, dressed in cowboy clothes, attended a luncheor ness meeting. Council representaclub program here.

tives, Mrs. Robert Orr reported that **Don't Wait Until** "Pyorrhea" Strikes

Look at your "GUMS," everyone to two new members, Mrs. S. T. Re-dus, and Mrs. C. V. Minniear, one dus, and Mrs. C. V. Minniear, one dus, and Mrs. C. V. Minniear, one bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. visitor, Mrs. Carl McPherson and



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